



SCENES FROM THE EIGHTH ANNUAL BIBLE CONFERENCE AT GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

AT GULFSHORE, during the Bible Conference last week, there were over 400 registered guests. The people in the scene above are leaving the auditorium and walking toward the main hotel, the class room building, and the cafeteria.

BETWEEN CONFERENCES and during the afternoons, guests at the Bible Conference at Gulfsore last week found time to visit the Snack Shop to buy gifts and refreshments.

SOME OF THE GUEST SPEAKERS for the Bible Conference are pictured above with the director of the conference. Left to right: Kennedy, McClellan, Graves, Westmoreland, and Odie.

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BWA Committee Meets In Africa

MONROVIA, Liberia (BP)—The Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance, meeting for the first time in Africa, urged 29 million Baptists in 120 nations to work for "peace in the whole world in our time."

The resolution asked Baptists affiliated with the Baptist World Alliance to give themselves through prayer, citizenship, and education to "build spirit and understanding on a sustained basis" for world peace.

In other major actions, the BWA Executive Committee voted to establish a study commission on Cooperative Christianity, and adopted resolutions on world relief, and on world evangelism.

William R. Tolbert, presi-

dent of the Baptist World Alliance and vice president of the Republic of Liberia, was host for the three-day meeting at Ricks Institute, a Baptist school 15 miles outside the city of Monrovia.

It was the first time any world-wide Baptist meeting had been held in Africa, and the influx of delegates from many lands created much excitement in the usually quiet city, observers said. There were 90 members and visitors from 21 countries attending the meeting.

They were welcomed to the city with two festive dinners, with the president of Liberia attending both dinners. The first was given by the Liberia Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, with President William V. S. Tubman as special guest. Presi-

dent and Mrs. Tubman were hosts to the delegates at a State Dinner in the Executive Mansion the following evening.

At the first dinner meeting, Tolbert said that in a world of crises and different ideologies, it is the duty of all Christians irrespective of denomination to strive to bring peace, atheists and animists to the glory of God.

The Vice President told his

guests that the occasion could not fade away without expressing special thanks and appreciation to President Tubman whom he described as a man with a keen interest in humanity and of unbiased consideration for all denominations.

President Tubman said the fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee in Liberia was a unique occasion in the history of the

nation. He said unlike other international meetings prior to it, the fellowship grouped people from all parts of the world of the same communion.

He explained the social aspect of his "Open Door Policy" and told the guests that the Liberian government welcomed everyone without considering creed, color or race. "There are no strangers in

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Christian Life Commission Head Urges TV Moral Duty

NASHVILLE (BP) — The executive director of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, Foy D. Valentine, has urged the presidents of three national television networks to accept a moral responsibility for combatting "the increasingly violent spirit of our nation."

Valentine observed that if recent statements to the effect that the average 18-year-old has watched about 15,000 hours of television are true, then "the impressions of attempting to solve problems with violent action are deeply imbedded in his personality."

"We plead with you, in God's name, to accept a degree of moral responsibility commensurate with the influence which your industry brings to bear upon the families of this nation," said Valentine in identical letters to the presidents of the three television networks.

Citing television program-

ming which depicts violence, Valentine stated: "We believe that the three major television networks must assume a degree of responsibility for the increasingly violent spirit of our nation."

The head of the denomination's agency dealing with Christian social concerns also cited "numerous expressions of deepening concern" during the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Houston recently "over the long-standing atmosphere of violence, both in words and action, which has characterized such a large number of television programs during recent years."

"Given certain psychological pressures and a combination of circumstances there is a likelihood of his restoring to violence to accomplish his purpose," Valentine added.

The Baptist leader added that it is encouraging to note that actions have been initiated to reduce the level of violence in television programming. "We express appreciation of this and encourage the continuation of this development."

"However, it is disturbing to note that the cynics are already at work undercutting potential progress," Valentine observed. He quoted a newspaper columnist as quoting an industry spokesman who reportedly said, "Wait until January when the cancellations come in and the competition really gets tough. People will be thinking about other things and the old stuff's going to sneak back in."

Valentine stated in response, "We trust that this dire prediction will turn out to be wrong. So much is at stake in the crisis our nation faces

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LAY CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM IS SET

A Laymen's Evangelistic Conference will be held at the Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson Sept. 20-21, according to Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, director of evangelism.

This will be the first such meeting to be held in the state and will seek a greater involvement of laymen in the Crusade of the Americas as well as our continuing evangelism ministry, Dr. Sansing added.

"It is apparent that those of us who are pastors and the congregations that we serve must take a careful, objective, and prayerful look at ourselves," he said.

"I believe that when the pastor respects his congregation and hears them lovingly, and when the congregation understands the sincere tensions of the pastor's heart, then pastor and people can work together in fulfilling the church's ministry," Landes observed.

"Ministers who arrogantly downgrade and belittle the sincere Christian layman, and lay groups that are 'anti-pastor' are divisive, destructive, and extremely dangerous within the life of the church," he said.

Speaking out against extremism on both the right and the left, Landes said, "There have always been extremists who would use the church for

basic tenets of faith, and tragic ambiguity over the nature of the gospel itself. The objective Christ has been dissolved for many in the acid baths of historical criticism, and the objective Word of God splintered and fragmented by negative literary criticism.

At this moment the Christian Church faces the greatest crisis of her history. It is not directly connected with the domestic or international scene. In the past false teachers attacked this doctrine or that, the virgin birth, the deity of Christ, or the reality of Judgment. Now, however, it is not an aspect of revelation which is under attack, but revelation itself. The foundation of all revealed truth is being undermined. We stand in danger of losing the gospel altogether.

Recent surveys taken of the beliefs of ministers in America have proven the existence of a deep uncertainty about the

surrendered their convictions and lost their momentum. The Church of Rome added human tradition to Scripture, and muffled the Word of God. Modern Protestantism seems to have discarded both Scripture and tradition and tries to speak without a word from God. "They speak visions of their own minds, not from the mouth of the Lord." (Jer. 23:16) Jeremiah added this question: "For who among them has stood in the council of the Lord, to perceive and to hear his word, or who has given heed to his word and listened? (v18) It is a sad day for the theology of the Reformation and of Scripture.

In this crisis the Southern Baptist Convention has a magnificent role to play under God. It is the largest Bible-believing church in the world. It grew large and great on a diet of fundamental Biblical

American Baptist Convention, Reverend Emmett Johnson of the Baptist General Conference, and Dr. John W. Williams, vice president of the Baptist World Alliance.

The meeting will be at the Shoreham Hotel and facilities are available for only 3,000 persons. Information about registration can be obtained from the various state Baptist convention headquarters or by writing Reverend William Cumbie, 2932 King St., Alexandria, Virginia, 22302.

Georgia School Report Predicts Income Crisis

ATLANTA, Ga. (BP)—If the Georgia Baptist Convention is to continue to operate six colleges and universities, it must double its income within the next eight years.

So says a special report on "Baptist Higher Education in Georgia," which may reflect the struggle over education and the mission dollar in other states.

The report was made by the Associated Consultants in Education, Inc., of Tallahassee, upon authority of the Georgia Baptist Convention Executive Committee, which called for

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World Missions Is State Rally Feature

The third annual Brotherhood World Missions Rally at Camp Garaway, September 14-15, will spotlight the foreign missionaries who are on furlough in Mississippi and Horne and State mission personnel, according to Rev. E. L. Howell, Director of the Brotherhood Dept., sponsor.

These people will be serving as resource persons for the various discussion groups, participating on panel discussions as well as giving special emphasis to their particular area of work.

This year there will be two separate groups bringing special music, which is an added feature to the program.

The rally should be of special interest to all World Missions Study and Action leaders since the program will be so closely related to the main purpose of Brotherhood work.

Mr. Howell is urging all associational and church Brotherhood leadership to attend as many sessions of the rally as possible in order that our people may get the challenge of World Missions.

The program will begin with registration at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, September 14, and will close with the noon-day meal on the 15th.

Many who are in the central area of the state will be able to return to their homes after the close of the evening session. Provisions for overnight lodging will be made for those who will be traveling greater distances and need to wait until the next day to go home.

The program personnel will include several of our prominent state leaders and at least two people associated

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The Evangelical Imperative - A New Reformation

First of three messages delivered to the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, Houston, 1968 by Professor Clark H. Pinckney, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

At this moment the Christian Church faces the greatest crisis of her history. It is not directly connected with the domestic or international scene. In the past false teachers attacked this doctrine or that, the virgin birth, the deity of Christ, or the reality of Judgment. Now, however, it is not an aspect of revelation which is under attack, but revelation itself. The foundation of all revealed truth is being undermined. We stand in danger of losing the gospel altogether.

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Rev. James Harrell

Accepts Post In Stewardship

Rev. James L. Harrell, pastor of the Monticello Baptist Church, has accepted a position as an Associate in the Stewardship Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

He resigned the church at Monticello on Sunday, August 11, and will begin his new work on September 1.

From 1960 to 1964 Harrell served as an Associate in the Training Union Department

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BWA Committee Meets In Africa

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Liberia" the chief executive added.

President Tubman conferred special knighthood degrees in the Liberian Humane Order of African Redemption on 14 BWA leaders.

Two delegates from Romania were present — the first time any representatives from this Eastern European country had attended BWA meeting in many years.

They were Ioachim Tsunea, general secretary of the Romanian Baptist Union, and Nicolai Kovaci, vice president of the union. They report a membership of 120,000 in their country's Baptist Congregation.

The resolution on world peace stated: "We proclaim to the world our deep feeling that war as a means of permanent solution is untenable, and we believe that any price that is not based on justice and righteousness is equally untenable and dangerous."

The resolution further noted that "peace is a Christ-like characteristic and should be the goal of every Christian expressing itself in one's peace with God and with his fellowman."

"As Christians," it said, "we are admonished to be peacemakers among men; and in our hearts we yearn desperately so to be and do."

The statement was presented by James L. Sullivan of Nashville, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, on behalf of a resolutions committee made up of ten members from seven nations.

Although the original resolution did not mention the Vietnam war specifically, the Executive Committee approved an amendment from the floor making the statement more specific.

As a final paragraph, on an amendment offered by Ernest A. Payne of London, the following was added: "Further, in regard to present conflicts in Vietnam, Nigeria, the Middle East and other places, we appeal to our members to uphold urgently in prayer all those working for speedy and just solutions."

In addition to urging all Baptists and other Christians to engage in prayer and to strive "to be informed Christian citizens in every changing international situation," the resolution proposed that Christians develop plans and programs for personal reading, for family discussion and for church educational use "in the hope of building spirit and understanding on a sustained basis as we strive for peace in the whole world in our time."

The resolution on evangelism gave a wide and inclusive meaning to the word "evangelism". It noted that the year 1969 will be a time of special evangelistic emphasis on several continents, including the Crusade of the Americas in all the Western hemisphere, and it resolved:

"That we renew our consecration to the work of evangelism — evangelism being understood to involve both the redemption of the individual, that individual's growth in Christian character and service, and his involvement as a Christian in the broad spectrum of the life of his total commitment."

In other actions, the Executive Committee gave attention to plans for a Baptist World Congress in Tokyo July 12-18, 1970. Shuichi Matsumura and W. B. (Dub) Jackson of Tokyo reported on plans for local arrangements. A program committee was appointed by Alliance President Tolbert, with Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Birmingham, Ala., as committee chairman.

MONROVIA, Liberia (BP) — A Study Commission on Cooperative Christianity was appointed by the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee at its meeting here.

The commission, which will be increased to 25 members,

will be charged only with "study of Baptist relations with other Christians." It is not authorized to take action regarding union.

Duke K. McCall, chairman of the Commission on Doctrine, saw it as "a forum for inquiry and study."

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the alliance, named James Leo Garrett of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., as chairman, and Rudolf Thaut, principal of the Baptist Seminary at Hamburg, Germany, as co-chairman. Dr. Robert G. Torbet of Valley Forge, Pa., is secretary.

Other members of the central panel are Emanuel Dahunsi of Nigeria, Brooks Hays of the U.S.A., Mervin Humbery of Australia, and David S. Russell of Great Britain.

The new commission will make five study groups within the Baptist World Alliance. The others deal with doctrine, Christian teaching and training, missions, and evangelism and religious liberty and human rights.

Its appointment was authorized at the request of the Commission on Doctrine, in the belief that "this is far too big a subject for the present commission, and too important a subject to neglect."

MONROVIA, Liberia (BP) — Baptists of the world will be given opportunity to "contribute at least one day's earnings in 1968-69 for the cause of world relief."

A resolution adopted by the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance expressed "deep concern for the many people of the world who are presently suffering, hunger and who are in great need of other necessities of life."

It recognized "the generosity of the developed countries that already are supplying large amounts of surplus food to remove this need."

The resolution further expressed the "fervent hope" that governments in the countries where "there are still large supplies of surplus food going to waste or being destroyed" will do everything possible to make this food available to welfare organizations and that these states will provide shipping costs when necessary."

And then it urged "all Baptists around the world to put forth every effort to meet the needs of hungry people."

"We recommend," the resolution continued, "that each member of our Baptist churches be challenged to con-

tribute at least one day's earnings in 1968-69 for this cause to the relief fund of the Baptist World Alliance or the national Baptist relief agencies in their area."

In a companion resolution, the committee noted "tragic needs of Nigeria at this time," and instructed Baptist World Alliance General Secretary, Josef Nordenhaug, to send \$6,000 immediately "as a first step... to meet the needs of suffering people in Nigeria." It urged also that all 81 constituent bodies of the Alliance "respond now to the present crisis."

World Missions

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with the Home Mission Board and several foreign missionaries.

These will include: Rev. W. Arthur Comper, missionary to Nigeria; Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Whittle, to Spain; Miss Avis Pender, to Singapore; Miss Shirley Jackson, to Brazil; Rev. Harold R. Watson, to the Philippines; Rev. and Mrs. Cecil F. Roberson, to Nigeria; Rev. Darwin Welsh, area missionary to Utah; Rev. Quentin Lockwood, of the Home Mission Board, and Rev. Jerry St. John, state missionary to the deaf.

Music will be under direction of Rev. W. T. Broadus of McComb.

Sidney Parker, of Magee, president of the Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference, will preside over the Saturday night session.

Those to convene the various conferences will be Convention Board workers from the Baptist Building in Jackson.

Assisting Mr. Howell will be Paul Harrell, associate in the Brotherhood Department.

Mr. Howell urges that you contact the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi, 39025, giving the number of people planning to attend from your church in order that ample food preparation may be made.

Deplores Flight

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their own selfish political, social, or economic ends."

"While these extremists have accepted, with comfort, certain biblical principles, they have, as a rule, rejected other biblical principles that are equally as valid," he said. "The great majority of our people have not and will not surrender to the extremists."

"They are anxious to be loyal to Jesus Christ," he said. "They want to be intellectually honest and morally responsible Christians."

"It is the responsibility of leadership to earnestly present all of the great truths of the holy scriptures," said Landes.

Appleton Named Alabama Baptist Student Secretary

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (BP) — Jon Appleton, 33-year-old pastor of First Baptist Church in Opelika, Ala., has been named secretary of the student department of the Alabama Baptist State Executive Board.

A graduate of Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., Auburn University, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Appleton is the son of Zack Appleton, pastor of Acipenser Baptist Church, Birmingham.

"We feel an urgent need to develop an even more effective Christian ministry to the more than 23,000 Baptist young people who are attending state schools in Alabama," said George E. Bagley, executive secretary of the Alabama Baptist State Executive Board in commenting on Appleton's appointment.

He was elected to the post by the convention's Executive Board at its annual meeting, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Maurice Willis. Appleton begins the duties Sept. 1.



First, Dallas, Celebrates Centennial

W.A. CRISWELL points to the old facilities of Dallas' First Baptist Church where he and the late George W. Truett pastored for the past 71 years. The church concluded, last week, its centennial celebration. Ground was broken for additional facilities.

Georgia Report Predicts Crisis

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of federal funds for the Baptist school

In two places, it said: "Due to the fact that the church-related colleges are quasi-public institutions, it is the responsibility of the boards of trustees to seek and to accept grants from any source that does not restrict either academic or Christian commitment."

Campbell's 86-page report said, "While the total expenditures have increased in each of the six Baptist institutions, they still remain inadequate for sustaining an educational program of high academic quality."

The report projected that by the year 1975-76, the colleges must have a minimum of \$9,345,000 for current operating expenses, which would be an 87 per cent increase over the 1966-67 total of \$5,206,993.

The report said, "In the absence of substantial increases in income from sources other than tuition, the private colleges will tend to price themselves out of business."

The report added: "It is generally recognized that any institution that derives more than 60 per cent of its total income from this source is operating under a fiscal policy that cannot successfully continue."

Campbell's study used the BEST (Baptist Education Study Task) suggestion that sponsoring state conventions should provide 20 per cent of the operating budget of their schools, and pointed out the Georgia Baptist Convention provides only \$560,281 or 10.8 per cent.

The report touched only briefly on the thorny question

— the character of our children, the development of a more stable society, even the direction of civilization itself.

"God and history will be judging all of us long after the dollars have been spent," Valentine declared.

The letters were sent to Dan Durgin, president of the National Broadcasting Co.; Leonard H. Goldenson, president of American Broadcasting Co.; and Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.

NEW MEXICO HALL



Brotherhood Officers Pledge Teamwork
Four newly-elected officers of the Brotherhood Commission pledged themselves to a team effort shortly after their election at the close of the annual meeting of the Brotherhood Commission directors at Glorieta (N.M.) Assembly. They are (from left) George W. Schroeder of Memphis, Tenn., executive secretary-treasurer; James K. Pace of Memphis, chairman; Clifford Carter of Washington, D.C., vice-chairman, and Earl Mullenax of Shawnee Mission, Kan., recording secretary.



REV. SAMUEL MITT setting out on an evangelistic trip in the area around Carolina, Maranhao, Brazil, where he directed the Baptist Theological Institute for the Brazilian Baptist Home Mission Board before his recent election as executive secretary-treasurer of the Board.

Brazil Baptists Elect Samuel Mitt Head Of HMB

By Roberta E. Hampton

RECIFE, Brazil — Rev. Samuel Mitt, 35-year-old missionary of the Brazilian Baptist Home Mission Board, is the new executive secretary-treasurer of that Board. On June 15 he succeeded Dr. David Gomes, secretary for the past 14 years.

Mitt directed the Baptist Theological Institute in Carolina Maranhao, for a year and a half before being named to his new post. Appointed by the Home Mission Board in 1962, he taught in the institute prior to becoming its director.

He also served as executive secretary of one of the Baptist conventions in the Brazilian interior and as pastor of Filadelfia Baptist Church, across the Tocantins River

from Carolina in the state of Goias.

A native of the state of Minas Gerais, Mitt graduated from the South Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary, Rio de Janeiro, in 1958, and then pastored in the southernmost state of Rio Grande do Sul. He entered home mission work in response to an appeal by Dr. Gomes.

He is the first missionary of the Brazilian Home Mission Board to be named its executive secretary-treasurer since its founding in 1907 during the organizational meeting of the Brazilian Baptist Convention. Headquartered in Rio de Janeiro, the Board now has about 320 missionaries.

Mitt and his wife, Marlene, have three children.

The Evangelical Imperative -- A New Reformation

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theology. Conservative theology and evangelical zeal go hand in hand. There is an intimate connection between our theology and our evangelism. If we put these convictions aside, whether suddenly or gradually, we will lose our greatness and our spiritual power. The evangelical imperative of this hour is to pray and seek a new Reformation. Such a movement of the Spirit of God would involve two factors—a return to truth, and a revival of life. We must show our determination to be faithful to Jesus Christ and the revealed norms of Holy Scripture; and we must experience a deepening of the spiritual life, for no man, and no church, is greater than his prayer life.

Charles Hadden Spurgeon saw the Baptist Union of his day drifting slowly but relentlessly toward a compromise with false teaching and ambiguity of faith. The leaders of that time were intrigued with a theology of concensus. They preferred denominational peace to doctrinal truth. They sought to ignore the strong Biblical warning against tolerating theological error in the Church (Tit. 1:9-11 2 Jn. 7-11). Fellowship between Bible believing Christians and men who publicly endorsed unscriptural views was common, and nothing was said. To counter this Spurgeon wrote:

"Believers in Christ's atonement are now in declared union with those who make light of it; believers in holy Scripture are in confederacy with those who deny plenary inspiration; those who hold evangelical doctrine are in open alliance with those who call the Fall a fable, who deny the personality of the holy Ghost, who call justification by faith immoral, and hold there is another probation after death; To be very plain, we are unable to call these things Christian Unions, they begin to look like confederacies in evil." He posed this question to Baptists of his day, "Is the Baptist Union an assemblage of evangelical churches, or is it an indiscriminate collection of communities practising immersion?"

Peace and tranquility are wonderful blessings in a church. It is difficult to accomplish things for God without them. But peace at any price is not good. Peace that involves us in compromise is sinful. Paul was a militant in this matter. He invoked a curse upon the false teachers of Galatia who erred on the doctrine of justification by faith (Gal. 1:6-9). Paul was a man of principle. Truth mattered to him. Our unwillingness to identify and act against false doctrine does not spring from our supposed charity, but from our spinelessness and lack of principle. We stand idly by while truths are compromised which will send men to hell. The cemetery is peaceful. There is no controversy in the grave. But the lack of it amongst us is less a sign of the absence of false teachings as the conspiracy to say nothing about it. James Stalker put it precisely:

"Excessive aversion to controversy may be an indication that a Church has no keen sense of possessing truth which is of any great worth, and that it has lost appreciation for the infinite difference in value between truth and error."

The lack of controversy may be a sign of theological maturity; but then again it may be the sign of theological death.

As Jesus drove the swine into the sea, one of them is said to have remarked to the other, "Look, whatever else we do, let's keep together and keep moving!" What was needed in that situation was some prophetic pigs. They were heading for disaster. Current churches are unsure whether God be alive or dead, and whether Christ needs have died or not, yet they keep busily engaged in their humanistic programs.

Theology is moving in the wrong direction today, captive to the myths of modern man and enslaved to the anti-Christian claims of rationalistic criticism. It is an autobiographical theology, seasoned to suit the modern taste, but powerless, ambivalent, and unbiblical. It is time for those who love this great denomination of ours to say we do not

wish to go that way. As far as we are able, we will not see the church lose its grip on the gospel and join dozens of churches in spiritual death.

Let us not forfeit our high calling. The church is not to be a weathervane taking its direction from the breezes that blow past it. It is to be a lighthouse, projecting the clear beam of gospel light over a dark world, directing men to Jesus Christ.

In one generation in America we have seen hundred of churches taken away from believers and transformed into centers of social revolution. Men have exalted the social obligations of the gospel to the place of the gospel itself. Dozens of seminaries formerly committed to historic evangelism have capitulated to the humanistic theologies, and in the process withered and died. Thousands of congregations are subjected weekly to the Sunday morning editorials of pastors turned politicians, and are not fed the bread of God (Mt. 4:4). Publishing houses established to print literature in defense of orthodox theology have turned to producing the works of theological faddists. It is time for that large body of Southern Baptist pastors who find this trend disturbing and heretical to make it clear that our churches will not go in that direction whilst they have any influence in it. Biblical Chris-

tians must repudiate modern egocentric theology and its ugly fruit decisively and resolutely.

There are, however, some troubling signs even in our own denomination. We discover a certain reluctance to question sub-biblical teaching in our pulpits and institutions. The sole heresy seems to be to find heresy! A few years it was common to find error confronted and exposed, but now it is not so, and this state of affairs springs more from cowardice than from tolerance. Furthermore, there is a conspiracy of silence, almost an amnesia, over our traditional conservative theology still held by so large a number of our pastors. Many are embarrassed over the Christ-centered and Bible-based theology which made us great. We have become overly sensitive over what the ecumenical churchmen might think or say. The sharp edges of our gospel have been dulled, and its warm truth chilled. We have become timid and hesitant in articulating divine truth. These are signs of decay and decline, symptoms of

a fatal disease that could come.

There is, however, no reason to despair nor to divide. The prophets declared the word of God to corrupt Israel, but loved her and bound up her wounds as well. There is great hope for our church. Our theological decline, while serious enough, is at a relatively early stage, and can yet be checked. The cancer is not yet malignant. There is time to arrest the decay. Like the prophets of old, we cry for a revival in Israel, for a new Reformation of truth and life.

But along with a stabilizing of our theological foundations must come a spiritual revival. "All decays begin in the closet; no heart thrives without much secret converse with God, and nothing will make amends for the want of it." (Berridge) E. M. Bounds wrote: "No erudition, no purity of diction, no width of mental outlook, no flowers of eloquence, no grace of person can atone for the lack of fire." We do not need superficial emotionalism. We do not bathe for words and slogans. We



Dr. E. R. Pinson



Dr. John F. Carter

Seven Appointed By Home Board

ATLANTA, Ga. (BP)—Seven new career missionaries have been appointed by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board during its regular monthly meeting.

They are: John Atkins Wood of McLennan County, Tex., by the Department of Christian Social Ministries to Waco, Tex., as director of Christian social ministries; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Wells of Chattanooga, Tenn., by Christian Social Ministries to Longview, Wash. as director of weekday ministries; William N. Smith of Orlando, Fla., by Department of Pioneer Missions to New Haven, Conn. as pastor-director.

Also Charles Huelett Crawford of Atoka, Okla. by the Pioneer Missions Department to Mesabi, Minn. as pastoral missionary; William Darby Sharp of Williamson, W. Va. by Pioneer Missions to W. Va. as a pastoral missionary; and Leonard Olen Leftwich of Kendallville, Indiana, by the Department of Rural-Urban Missions to Effingham, Ill. as superintendent of missions.



Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts and Kathleen

Opera Star Sings In Baptist Building Chapel

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

Kathleen Roberts left Jackson Wednesday, August 7, to return to Europe to resume her promising career in opera. Five days prior to her departure, she sang for Baptist Building employees, at their Friday morning chapel service.

She had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts, in Jackson, since July 9. Her father is Mississippi representative for the Annuity Board, SBC.

This was her first visit home since she flew to Switzerland three years ago. Since that time, she has lived in Zurich and in Berne. During the first year she studied at International School of Opera in Zurich. In the past two years, she has sung in opera houses in St. Gallen, Berne, Geneva, and Zurich, Switzerland.

In Europe, she has sung at land, and in Cologne, Germany. She has starred in such roles as Violetta in "La Traviata," "Pamina" in "The Magic Flute," "The Fairy Queen," and Louise in "The Young Lord." In addition to all this, she taught folk music part time in the American High School in Zurich, and also began the study of German.

The lovely green-eyed blonde is recipient of a Rockefeller Music Grant, which is not a grant for students, but is awarded only to professional musicians. And she is a professional musician. Already she has the poise and the presence — and the voice — of the topflight opera star.

Before going abroad, she graduated from Mississippi College and received a Master's degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. In Europe, she has sung at

son, professor of Bible Mississippi College; Holmes Park, Dr. John F. Carter, professor of Bible at Clarke College, Newton; and Wall Doxey Park, Dr. James L. Travis, professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Hospital in Kendari, Indonesia, where I work, stands as an outreach of the Cooperative Program. It is not only a place where men and women find help for physical suffering, but is where they are pointed to the Way of Truth." — Everley Hayes, missionary to Indonesia

many Baptist meetings, including the United Europe Foreign Missions Conference, and other major conferences, at the European Baptist Seminary at Ruchlikon.

This past spring, she, along with Irene Jordan and Claude Rhea, was a featured guest at Baptist-sponsored concerts of classical music, in the Cologne area of Germany.

"Baptists in that area were preparing for simultaneous revivals," Miss Roberts explained. "To some Germans, Baptists are as strange as people from Mars. But nearly all Germans love classical music. So the Baptists decided to introduce themselves, before the time of the revivals, by presenting classical artists in concerts."

These concerts, which were held in concert halls, and not churches, proved to be a successful overture. The same kind of thing is planned for Holland next year, preceding revivals there.

"It is exciting to live in Europe, yes," she agreed. "Sometimes I sing in an opera with a cast from perhaps ten or twelve nations. But, on the other hand, it is no bed of roses!" She referred to the long hours of practice and the relatively low pay. If she is learning a new role, she may practice twelve to fourteen hours a day. Other days she may practice only a half hour, but every day she practices at least that much.

In Switzerland and in Germany, the weather rarely gets really hot. Summers are cool, much like the fall here. When she came home, with a suitcase full of wool dresses, her mother said, "Surely you remember you can't wear those in Mississippi in July!"

Miss Roberts was returning to Darmstadt, Germany, where she has signed a contract with an opera house that is an experimental theater for

seek only the power of the Holy Spirit by which all spiritual victory comes (Zc 5:6).

If we would give God his place, Christ his glory, and Scripture its recognition, the Southern Baptist Convention could arise and evangelize the world. As we face the Crusade of the Americas, we need to examine our spiritual resources. We have the material resources to implement it, but the spiritual resources come from a different source. Let us gird ourselves with the Word of God, and move forward in the power of the Spirit — for if we do, victory is ours.

But along with a stabilizing of our theological foundations must come a spiritual revival. "All decays begin in the closet; no heart thrives without much secret converse with God, and nothing will make amends for the want of it." (Berridge) E. M. Bounds wrote: "No erudition, no purity of diction, no width of mental outlook, no flowers of eloquence, no grace of person can atone for the lack of fire." We do not need superficial emotionalism. We do not bathe for words and slogans. We

PASTOR-DEACON RETREATS

ALL Pastors and Deacons are invited for two days of fellowship, recreation, inspiration and Bible study.

The Bible study leaders are: Dr. E. R. Pinson at Paul B. Johnson State Park; Dr. John F. Carter at Holmes State Park; and Dr. James L. Travis at Wall Doxey State Park. Dr. Charles W. Scott and Dr. Foy Rogers will bring the evening messages.

Each program begins at 10:00 a.m. and continues through the second evening.

Total Cost for the TWO DAYS: \$5.00.

For reservation write:

Therman V. Bryant

COOPERATIVE MISSIONS DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 530

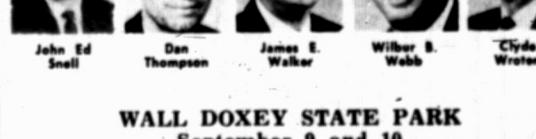
Jackson, Mississippi 39205

Pictured are Pastors speaking in their areas:

PAUL B. JOHNSON STATE PARK
September 2 and 3



HOLES STATE PARK
September 5 and 6



WALL DOXEY STATE PARK
September 9 and 10



The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

The Gulfshore Bible Conference

The 8th Annual Gulfshore Bible Conference is now history, and many of those who attended, and those who had responsibility for this conference, feel that God answered prayer in making it a meeting of rich spiritual blessing.

Planned by Dr. Quarles, and directed by him through the first seven years of its existence, the Bible Conference has come to be an important part of the Gulfshore summer program. Multitudes of persons, not only from Mississippi, but also from other states, have come to look forward to this meeting each year, and many persons return year after year.

After Dr. Quarles untimely death a few weeks ago, the Executive Committee requested your editor to direct the conference. Participants, and those planning to attend, were informed that the program would proceed as scheduled.

Attendance at the meeting was most gratifying, although the group was more largely made up of young people than in some of the other years. However, an outstanding program had been planned, for youth as well as adults, and the meeting moved smoothly from beginning to end. Many of those present, expressed the feeling that we never had had greater Bible teaching than at this year's session. This, of course, was because of the program personnel Dr. Quarles had chosen.

It is our opinion that this Conference could be a mighty blessing to far more adults, than are now taking advantage of it, and that the same spiritual experiences which have come to those who did attend, should be shared by many others. We would urge many more pastors and church leaders to make reservations now for the 1969 conference. Here is a spiritual opportunity, which should not be missed.

I should like to use this means expressing my personal appreciation to all of those who shared in this conference, either by attendance, by participation on the program, or by prayers for the meeting. God did bless, and we are grateful to Him.

More than Law Change—Heart Change!

New Sacred Records

CLIFF BARROWS ALONG THE TRAIL (Word, W-3408-LP)

The well-known Cliff Barrows of the Billy Graham Team, and "The Gang" sing such songs as "Long, Long Trail," "It Is No Secret," and "Where Could I Go But To The Lord?" and "The Church in the Wildwood."

THE SPLENDOR OF SACRED SONG BY Frank Boggs and the Concert Orchestra of London (Word, W-3419-LP)

The vocal abilities of Frank Boggs are hard to match. The eleven songs in this album represent a stimulating cross section of sacred music: "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," "Face To Face," "In The Sweet By And By," "How Sweet The Name," etc.

GLORIA ROE, TO TEENS, WITH LOVE (Word, W-3438-LP)

Gloria Roe, who works mostly with teenagers in high school and on college campuses, sings "If Jesus Goe's With Me," "When We See Christ," "Did You Think To Pray?" and other songs.

THE JIMMY OWENS SINGERS, TURN ON THE WORLD OF YOUTH (Word, W-3434-LP)

A new choral collection with emphasis on youth, featuring "The Illusive Dream," "I'll Trust In Him," "He's My Friend," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and others.

THE SINGING TEENS (Word Records, ZLP 731, \$1.98)

This group of Singing Teens was organized by Rev. Gary Wilson, minister of youth at High Street Baptist Church, Springfield, Missouri. It includes high school and college students who sing solos, duets, trios, quartets, and in chorus. Includes "There Is No Greater Love," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," and others.

HYMNS OF ASSURANCE (Word, W-3375-LP)

Hymns played, organ and chimes, by Don Gustaf, organist with Billy Graham Crusades. Here fine artististry brings out the age-old beauty of such hymns as "Rock of Ages" "Abide with Me," and "When They Ring Those Golden Bells."

SONGS OF SALVATION (Word, W-4030-LP)

This music is sung by the Scottish Festivals of Madeline Voice Praise, with 100 voices from Glasgow and West Scotland "O Brothers, Lift Your Voices," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "Hushed Whs the evening Hymn," etc.



SPECIAL NOTICE

Delay In Joining Protection Plan Can Cost Workers In Benefits

A major provision in Plan "A" of the Southern Baptist Protection Plan, titled, "Penalty for Delayed Participation," goes into effect January 1, 1969. Many prospective members will be affected by it; current participants are not.

The provision states:

"Penalty for Delayed Participation — There will be a reduction in any Disability Retirement Benefit, Widow Benefit, Dependent Parent Benefit, Child Benefit, and Education Benefit if the member delays participation beyond one year from: January 1, 1968; his twenty-fifth (25th) birthday; or his date of eligibility; whichever is the latest. This reduction will be the ratio which the years of delay bear to the total years from the latest date to the normal retirement date, or actual retirement date if later."

That language reads kind of legal and technical. It should be, because the words are part of the official certificate which must be precise in definition.

Let's see what this provision could mean to you. Suppose you are 26 years old. You were in the active ministry on January 1, 1968, the inauguration date of Plan "A." If you join the Plan by January 1, 1969, and pay dues of \$400 a year thereafter, you will be entitled to full benefits. These benefits would annually include: Retirement at age 65, \$2,340; Disability, \$2,340; Widow or Dependent Parent, \$936; Child, \$351; Education, \$600.

But, suppose you wait until you are 28 years old to join. To show how much such a delay would cost you, let's compare the annual benefits you would be entitled to with those of an other 28-year-old who just becomes eligible for coverage.

28-year-old who failed to join when first eligible when first eligible Retirement at age 65 \$2,220 \$2,220 Disability 2,106 2,220 Widow or Dependent Parent 842 888 Child 315 333 Education 500 600

Of course, the longer you delay, the more you would lose in benefits.

You may wonder why this is so, when the Retirement Benefit does not appear to be affected. The Plan is basically a retirement plan. Like most retirement plans available, Plan "A" is designed so retirement benefits can be built with dues paid during the active years of a member. But Plan "A" offers the benefits itemized above, which usually are not available in retirement plans. These benefits would be extremely expensive if bought separately, and some would require a physical exam; no physical exam is required in Plan "A," however. To provide these benefits at the present cost, either a

The WCC At Uppsala

The World Council of Churches Assembly at Uppsala, Sweden, is over, and the delegates, observers, press representatives, and others who were there, all have gone home.

The Assembly had chosen as its theme, the words in Rev. 21:6 "Behold, I make all things new," but from reports of the meeting, the conference gave little consideration to the things actually meant in that scripture. These words from the Bible speak of the hour when God "will make all things new," and have no reference to the efforts of men to remake this present world. The WCC Assembly did not even give much attention to man's need for spiritual redemption to prepare him for the "new" world God is going to make.

Official releases from the Swedish meeting, make it appear that the gospel of Jesus Christ (the one true answer to the world's problems) had little place in this Assembly. One release says that "Racism, peace, social justice, economic and social development jostled for primary place in the Assembly's concerns."

The general secretary of the Council, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, summarized the Assembly on the final day, as "not as conservative and more ecumenical than had been predicted."

We have searched in vain among the reports of the documents released, and speeches made, for very much reference to the spiritual needs of mankind. However, Christianity Today says that several speakers criticized of the "draft on renewal" (one of six special committee reports adopted), which had been prepared for the meeting, because it was "lacking in sufficient reference to the basic Christian task of spreading the Gospel." The pronouncement finally was revised to include the following statement: "The Church in mission is for all people everywhere. It has an unchanging responsibility to make known the Gospel of the forgiveness of God in Christ to the hundreds of millions who have not heard it. . . ." Other drafts appeared to contradict this, and some observers questioned whether the "establishment" (leaders of WCC) would pay much attention to this emphasis, since their concerns seem to be largely social and political.

Most evangelicals are convinced that if the world is to be remade, it must be done through the work of

the Holy Spirit in the hearts of men, and not through social action without the gospel message. To them, those who believe and teach otherwise are rejecting the authoritative message of the Bible and of Jesus Christ himself.

Ecumenism was one of the major concerns of the recent meeting, and the efforts to bring the World Council and Roman Catholicism closer together, was pointed up by the presence of a number of Roman Catholic observers, the appearance of at least one of their number on the Assembly program, and by the appointment of several of them to Council committees. A Southern Baptist theologian also was named to a committee, even though that denomination, like Roman Catholicism, has no relationship whatever to the World Council.

The more we see and read of the work of the World Council, and others like it, the more thankful we are that Southern Baptists have no relationship with them. While a very small minority of our convention's membership, probably would favor joining the council, it is evident that the vast majority of Southern Baptists want no part in it.

This does not, of course, mean that Southern Baptists are fighting the World Council, or those who want to be a part of it. They believe in absolute religious liberty for all men. Nevertheless, most Southern Baptists believe that they could only lose some of that cherished liberty by membership in such groups. They will continue to promote spiritual unity for all people who accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, but they will have no part in union of any kind, which binds any church or individual Christian.

Of course, there are many Christians who believe that present ecumenical trends in the development of a great world church, may well be a fulfillment of prophecy concerning the last days. They believe that just such a world church, including Rome, and more concerned with world conditions and political action, than with spiritual matters, is clearly predicted in the Bible. They watch with interest the events taking place today.

THE BIBLE teaches us that there is no foundation for enduring peace on earth, except in righteousness; that it is our duty to suffer for that cause if need be; that we are bound to fight for it if we have the power; and that if God gives us the victory we must use it for the perpetuation of righteous peace.—Henry Van Dyke



Most fathers approve of their college sons wearing tunics. It helps to preserve the family ties.

Two-year community colleges are springing up at the rate of about one a week across the country. Once a community makes the decision to establish one, pressure to get moving is often so great that "instant campuses" are becoming commonplace. Classes open in a local high school, in the public library, in an office building, in a renovated dairy barn, at the airport.

El Centro College in Dallas is a dramatic example. Within a year and a half after voters decided to establish a Junior College District, the downtown college opened in a completely remodeled department store building that dates back to 1888. Students walked into a dazzling new college housed in the old store shell—lush lobbies hung with modern art, cleanly functional classrooms, modern labs, shiny new vocational equipment, a completely stocked text and paperback bookstore, a student center. "The point of it all," says Dr. Bill J. Priest, the president, "is to make the community college feel from the start that he's being treated like a first-class citizen."

In its first year, El Centro enrolled over 2,400 full-time and another 4,000 part-time students. Eventually, when a ring of seven campuses is built around Dallas, enrollment will reach about 20,000 full-time students and 30,000 part-timers.—*Changing Times*

NEW DANISH TRANSLATION TO APPEAR

A new translation of the four Gospels into modern, popular Danish is soon to be published by the Danish Bible Society. Intended to convey the Word of God in up-to-date language to modern people with little acquaintance with the traditional Bible text, the edition will be a paperback with 72 photos relating the text to Danish life today. Similar editions in other languages have been published by the Bible Societies in recent years.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

August 19 — Roy Schmidt, Lawrence County Training Union director; James L. Spencer, Clarke faculty.

August 20 — Rowe Holcomb, trustee, Christian Action Commission; Mrs. D. P. Godman, recording secretary, state WMU.

August 21 — Mrs. Yvonne Roy, librarian, Gilfoyle School of Nursing; G. E. Jolly, Tallahatchie County supt. of missions.

August 22 — Mrs. Evelyn McClure, Carey faculty; Lucille E. Aycock, Baptist Book Store.

August 23 — Mrs. Agnes Batson, Marjean Patterson, Beulah Bester, Baptist Building employees.

August 24 — Mary Elizabeth Bolls, Children's Village staff; Mrs. Walter Taylor, Blue Mountain faculty.

August 25 — Lewis Nobles, president, Mississippi College; Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Mississippi College faculty.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor

Joe Abrams Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

Official Journal of The

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The Baptist Forum

Disapproves Of Proposal

The article in *The Baptist Record* which stated that our Southern Baptist leaders were

planning to get advice from the moral parishes and agitators of this nation (some of whom are Communists or pro-communist and there is documented evidence of this) in implementing the resolution passed by the Southern Baptist Convention should be an insult and an affront to every Christian.

Furthermore I question the

assertion that the vote of 5,887 out of 11,000,000 is a mandate for action. It seems to me that it is going to be a stampede to disaster if carried to the conclusion that our Agency leaders seem bent on doing.

Mrs. J. C. Shannon

Yazoo City

physical exam or the delayed participation provision was chosen in order to give every minister an equal and fair opportunity for full coverage at a minimum of cost.—*The Years Ahead*.

ment leader help? They have shown no propensity in solving any other problem.

I do not believe I would be

a good steward of the money God has entrusted to me if I consented to the direction of its use by the aforementioned poverty, civil rights and government leaders.

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Many churches will come from home fellowship groups. Some of these will be Project 500. (Home Board Photo)

TWICE RELEASED

By Jane Parker

Missionary, Guatemala

Tranquillino, a short, stocky Guatemalan Indian, had been in prison for several months on charges arising from a disagreement with a priest whose helper he had been. Oscar Vega, student in the Guatemalan Baptist Theological Institute, Guatemala City, and pastor in Chimaltenango, had led his small congregation to begin a ministry at the prison. Thus Tranquillino heard the good news of salvation in Jesus Christ. Soon he professed faith in Christ as his Saviour.

One week Tranquillino asked Oscar to visit his family in the village of Itzapa. Apolonia, his wife, couldn't come see him in jail because one of their daughters was ill. At Oscar's request, my husband and I went with him to Itzapa on Friday afternoon.

Pleasantly impressed by the little Indian village, we stopped near the town plaza for directions. Several Indian women were passing, picturesque in motley-colored, hand-embroidered blouses and handwoven skirts, each carrying a large jug of water perfectly balanced on her head. When we asked our way, they began conversing in their native dialect and told us how to find Tranquillino's home.

Apolonia met us at the door, which led into an open patio. Although she had never seen us before, she seemed to know

us were her friends. After greeting the men, she threw her arms around me and wept. For a few moments no one moved or spoke. The communication was too precious to break with mere words.

We were invited inside the one-room mud house. The sick child, on a pallet, groaned with fever from an infection. One wall was covered with images of saints. Our hearts ached for Apolonia to know the joy and spiritual liberty her prisoner husband had found.

We explained why we had come and said we would like to pray for the recovery of the little girl and for the release of Tranquillino. Apolonia consented. It was about five o'clock when we arose from prayer.

At the prison the following Sunday, Oscar called for Tranquillino. The warden said he had been released. The time of his release? Friday afternoon about five o'clock!

Tranquillino gave hours of manual labor to help enlarge the church building in Chimaltenango. With his consistent testimony, he soon led Apolonia to profess faith in Christ. One beautiful Sunday in June they were baptized, along with seven prisoners and other new Christians.

Recently we visited Tranquillino and Apolonia for a birthday celebration for their little daughter. The wall that had held images was vacant.



Rescue Mission For Women

NEW ORLEANS — Residents of the Good Samaritan Home in New Orleans watch television in the Southern Baptist facility which seeks to serve homeless women or those in problem situations. The center offers assistance to those ensnared in alcoholism, drug addiction, and prostitution, and does some work in mental and juvenile rehabilitation. The modern building (below) has a capacity of 32 persons. Referrals come from social agencies, bartenders, matrons at prisons and concerned persons. — (RNS Photo)

The Edifice Complex In Home Missions

By F. Russell Bennett, Jr.
Department of
Metropolitan Missions, HMB

Have you overheard comments such as these:

"People go to church like they go to work."

"The building must be conveniently located."

"People from a First Church in the South won't worship in a store."

They all have to do with the meeting place of the church. How important is the meeting place of the church to you?

Most Baptists recognize the importance of the form of the building for the functions of the program. For example, an effective Sunday school demands an adequate educational plant. An increase in attendance seems related to an increase in available meeting space. The arrangement of the pews affects the atmosphere of the worship service.

But has our concern for the physical plant of the church gotten out of control? We seem to be reasoning that, if adequate space is related to attendance, then some type of space is essential for beginning a church. This may be sound reasoning but it is hardly biblical thinking. To the contrary, the idea of a church is not dependent on a "sanctuary" or an educational building at all. The church is not — NOT — a building but a gathered fellowship. The place of meeting is incidental

to the nature of the church. The church must come first.

What does this mean for home missions? It might serve as a warning against assuming that the purchase of a piece of ground or religious property is the embryo of the church. Too often the first question asked about the establishing of a new church is, "Where shall we buy a site?" rather than, "Who shall constitute the fellowship?"

Perhaps mission churches should rent their meeting places for a considerable length of time. For example, a new church on the west coast wanted to purchase a prime site for their struggling congregation. The price asked for three acres of land was \$50,000.00! Is it wise to tie up that much money in dirt? That amount would field five to ten missionaries for a year. Adequate facilities could be rented for much less. The renting of facilities does not deny the existence of a fellowship nor limit the activity of the Holy Spirit. In fact, it might save considerably on the use of tithe money. In many situations it is more economical to lease or rent than to buy.

Some feel that the purchase of land and the construction of a building is essential to the enthusiasm of the church. They note the pride that the members take in their building. This pride is in some cir-

cles used to justify lavish investment in church facilities. Such reasoning sounds a big hollow beside Paul's declaration: "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of Jesus Christ..."

The beginning of a church in a home is quite in keeping with the New Testament genius for growth and expansion. The Home Fellowship movement places the emphasis where it belongs — on the people rather than on the space. In the long run the most vital factor in the life of a church is personnel, not property. The use of tithe money for persons seems more in keeping with the Father of Jesus Christ who does not dwell in a house made by hands.

Completions are dependent on beginnings. If a mission is to grow into a good church, it needs a good beginning which in turn demands the right emphasis. We Baptists will do well to give more attention to the people of the church than we do to its place. If we tie our churches too closely to buildings, they tend to become more institutions of this world rather than fellowships of the world to come. What our age needs are congregations of the redeemed more than collections of the remodeled. Let our first mission be to people. If we seek His rule, then God surely will give us a place.

IN RHODE ISLAND

CHURCH ORGANIZED IN 1962

HAS 542 IN BIBLE SCHOOL

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I. (BP) — A six-year-old Southern Baptist church has conducted the largest Vacation Bible School in the state of Rhode Island.

Greenmeadow Baptist Church, organized here in 1962, held a Bible school for 542 children this year. It was the largest in the state of Rhode Island of any denomination and probably the largest in the entire New England area," said Charles R. Hawley, pastor of the church.

The Bible school, staffed by 64 men and women, resulted in 27 conversions and two commitments for mission service.

Greenmeadow reported only 209 resident members last year. Sunday School members totaled 428 in 1967, and Greenmeadow's Bible school registered 293 children.

Hawley attributed the additional 149 children this year to church members who traveled "the second mile in their work and effort."



ROGER COLE AND MARLIN FRYAR of Monroe Cottage at the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home know that a peanut butter and jelly sandwich is hard to beat, especially when it's made by Mrs. Albert Wayne Eaves, Sr., their cottage mother.



THE LOUISIANA BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOME photographer found Buster Brown, a senior at Ouachita Parish High School and oldest boy in Monroe Cottage, and Albert Wayne Eaves, Sr., cottage parent, relaxing on a recent Sunday afternoon. Monroe Cottage is in the background.

THEY MAKE A HOME FOR FIFTEEN BOYS

By Earl D. Mercer

An old saying declares that "an ill wind blows nobody good."

The boys of Monroe Cottage at the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home know that this is not always true because it was an ill wind named Betsy which "blew" Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wayne Eaves, Sr., to them. And Mr. and Mrs. Eaves have been "good" for them!

It was September 9, 1965 when Hurricane Betsy dealt its awful fury on Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana where Mr. Eaves had managed a citrus grove at Buras for a dozen years. The hurricane destroyed the grove, along with countless others in the area.

About two years before, Wayne Eaves had read in the Children's Home newspaper of the need for cottage parents. He had suggested to Mrs. Eaves that maybe they should consider this vocation. Her reply was, "You're not talking to me."

After Betsy struck Buras, Mrs. Eaves told her husband she was ready to join him in making application to become cottage parents at the Home. They were accepted, joining the Home staff in Monroe January 1, 1966. Both have never regretted their decision to come to work at the Children's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaves were both born in Louisville, Mississippi. She was Minnie Mae Sellers, one of nine children born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sellers, who recently observed their 60th wedding anniversary in Louisville. Mr. Eaves was from a family of twelve children, six boys and six girls.

In their "growing up" years, Minnie Mae and Wayne attended the same church and school. Her first real remembrance of Wayne dates back to that Sunday afternoon when she had gone to his home to visit with one of his sisters. Young Wayne and one of his brothers shut the girls up in a storm cellar.

Years later, in 1932, Minnie Mae and Albert Wayne Eaves were married. They became parents of two sons, Albert Wayne Eaves Jr., who is principal of Joe Cook Junior High School in Columbus, Mississippi and who was recently named "Outstanding Young Educator of the Year" in Mississippi, and F. D. (Laney) Eaves, an accountant with an oil corporation in New Orleans. They have four grandchildren, ages four through eight.

In 1945, Mr. Eaves was ordained a deacon by Deerbrook Baptist Church at Brooksville, Mississippi. He and Mrs.

Eaves were among the 14 charter members of the church in the community where for about 15 years they operated a dairy farm. After moving to Buras, he served for several years as chairman of the deacons in Buras-Triumph Baptist Church. He was Sunday school superintendent there for about ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaves are serving now as substitute parents to 15 boys in Monroe Cottage. Their boys range in age from 6 to 19 years. They attend College Place Baptist Church with their "family". Both Mr. and Mrs. Eaves served as presidents of their respective Sunday School classes and he frequently served as a substitute teacher.

As cottage parents, life holds for them never a dull moment. They consider their work with children a challenge and know the importance of patience and understanding. Although the Home has a central dining hall, Mrs. Eaves frequently prepares a meal in the cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Eaves sometimes take the boys fishing and camping overnight. A good fish-fry always goes over big with the fellows.

Homemade ice cream is generally enjoyed on Sunday nights after returning from

worship services at the church.

The boys and Mr. Eaves see to it that Monroe Cottage always has an attractive yard. Mr. Eaves serves as the Home gardener and spends many hours working with vegetables and flowers. The boys spend many hours working along with him. Mr. Eaves also drives one of the Home buses.

Cottage parents get one day and night off each week. Mr. and Mrs. Eaves often find themselves hurrying to get back to the campus and the work they both enjoy.

The work is not easy, but it is rewarding. One of the rewards may be illustrated by a letter one of the boys, after being released from the Home, wrote to Mr. Eaves in which he said, "Thank you for setting my feet on the right path so many times."

In late 1965 when their young grandson who lives in New Orleans heard his grandparents talking about their plans to join the Home staff, he, knowing he would not get to see them nearly as often as was the case as long as they lived in Buras, urged them to "Forget it! Forget it!" They are glad they didn't follow his advice — and so are the boys of Monroe Cottage for whom they make a home.

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ON LOCATION

The Good Samaritan Home

By Susan Ray

Stewardship Commission

The Good Samaritan Home in New Orleans is the only women's rescue mission under Southern Baptists' auspices. It started in 1953 with the idea of providing a home for women who had been in jail time after time.

"Since then," explained Miss Joyce Carmichael who is director of this home, "we have branched out in a lot of different directions — alcoholism, drug addiction, prostitution, mental and some juvenile rehabilitation. Since we moved into our new building which accommodates 32 women, the average age has dropped from 45 to 25. Before, the major problem was alcoholism; now it is mental or emotional disturbance. If we feel they are trying to help themselves, we keep them as long as they need help to get a job and become reconciled to society."

"We can witness to them more by our lives than by preaching to them. In fact, a lot of them have had preaching all their lives. So frequently one thinks rescue work deals only with the person on the other side of the tracks, but many of these women are well-bred, well-educated. One spoke five languages fluently. Yet I had something he didn't have — the Lord Jesus Christ and His strength. When a mental patient cursed me, this woman showed the first result in two-and-a-half years — she cried. Now by the average layman's thoughts this may not be worth anything at all, but you certainly can't win people to Christ who have no feelings or emotions."

"So you cannot count our results. But I think anytime love flows from one human being to another, we have accomplished something."

The Home Mission Board hopes to establish three more rescue centers for women by 1970, and Miss Carmichael feels one is needed in every major city. But the establishment of any new homes, as well as the continued existence of the Good Samaritan Home, depends on your Cooperative Program gifts.



Bible Society Honors Baseball Star
NEW YORK — Bobby Richardson, former New York Yankee baseball star (right), received 10th million copy of the American Bible Society's New Testament in Today's English Version, printed in paperback under the title, "Good News for Modern Man." Presentation was made at Yankee Stadium by Edmund F. Wagner, president of the ABS. Mr. Richardson was selected for the special copy of the society's best-seller because of "what he has done and continues to do, to inspire youth to find and follow the pattern of living first pronounced by a man named Paul and now exemplified by a man called Bobby." (RNS Photo)

Summer Missionaries Write From The Northern Plains



Big Pow Wow

It's not a war council, but one of the 10 tribes of juniors who participated in a day camp during the World Missions Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly, July 25-31. This tribe is hearing an Indian Christian tell of the history and of the Christian work among her people. Bob Dixon, Texas Royal Ambassador director, led the camp that involved 110 boys and girls 9-12 in hiking, listening to missionaries, and collecting small animals for nature applications later.

Today's Youth



Many Countries Represented

Representatives of various countries wait in the wings of the Festhalle, Berne, Switzerland to participate in the 7th Baptist Youth World Conference. About 5,600 young people from 60 nations were registered for the seven-day meeting sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance. (BP) Photo.



Tolbert's Daughter Speaks

Robert S. Denny, staff director of the 7th Baptist Youth World Conference, talks with one of the youth speakers, Miss Evelyn Tolbert of Monrovia, Liberia. The Berne, Switzerland meeting brought together 5,600 Baptist youths from 60 nations. Miss Tolbert is the daughter of William R. Tolbert, vice president of the Republic of Liberia and president of the Baptist World Alliance. (BP) Photo.

Everywhere

High and wild is that not He,
Who leads the lone one his new way.
Where does He go, such endless flight
to places of rare and lonely night?
His Master, is none to Him for He is His
own to which all abide, and His hand is
strong and His word is wise.
What does He bring to one so sad,
A life of joy for that of bad,
Which no one can set aside.
In the valleys, on the mountain tops, His
Love is ever there. It is for us that He
does care, and for us to share that care—
everywhere.

—James Edward Porter, Jr., Laurel, Mississippi

YOUR LOVE has a broken wing if it cannot fly across the ocean.—Maltbie Babcock.

"I WILL CHIDE no brother in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults."—Shakespeare.

More news from the summer student missionaries in the Northern Plains Baptist Convention (Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota) and in Colorado:

Larry L. Aultman (Sunrise Church, Hattiesburg) writes from Bozeman, Montana: Completed last week of VBS at Butte. Had a real good school. The next week was spent at Family Camp at Seeley Lake, Montana. Excellent preaching, teaching, and preaching.

William Brown (Hebron Church, Grenada) writes from Poplar, Montana: July 1-5, camp at Seeley Lake, 218 present, 35 rededications, 12 professions of faith. Working in VBS with Indians at Wolf Point; largest number so far is 16 — they are very unconcerned. Attendance in part is brought way down because parents are "sleeping it off" as a result of bars on the Indian Reservation and they don't get their children up.

Sara Annette Dyess (First Church, Tutwiler) writes from Great Falls, Montana: Worked in VBS in Junior and Primary Depts. Helped with Teen-institute, Bible study and social for young people. The 40-member youth choir from Parkway in Jackson was here to help in VBS, take census and to sing in 3-church revival. Their friendliness and enthusiasm reached many hearts. More work of this nature would be a great blessing to Montana. VBS enrollment was 128 and 5 decisions were made in the Junior Dept. Teen-institute was so well received that we hope to continue a program along this line all summer. About 50 prime prospects came from the religious survey efforts.

Family Camp at Seeley Lake July 1-5. Tremendous. Because Bro. Shepherd could not attend, I attempted to teach the mission study for him. Outing for Young People on July 6. Our outing was a day of fun in the "wilderness" for the Intermediates and Young People of First Southern and Highland Churches in Great Falls. This is the first time the young people from these two churches have had combined activities and they really enjoyed it. Associationals at Jackson on July 12-13. This was the first Associationals Youth Retreat. About 45 attending. Plans were made for a winter retreat. Work begun on "Good News." Elected temporary church clerk and secretary.

Martha Easley (Port Gibson Baptist Church) writes

State Student Missionaries

Work In Montana Family Camp

The Montana Southern Baptist Family Camp is now history, but has been reported by some of the older Baptist residents as the best camp yet.

It was held at the J. C. Paxson Camp at Seeley Lake which has a cabin capacity for 150 and dining room capacity for 120. In order to accommodate the record enrollment of 218, a number were denied attendance due to lack of space. Tents and campers were used and meals were served in double shifts.

Rev. Nelson J. Engelbrecht was director; Leroy Smith, business manager and head cook; Mannon Wallace of Hamilton, Camp Pastor; Dr. W. W. Stevens of Mississippi College, Bible teacher; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Pierson of San Antonio, Tex., Missionaries; Mrs. W. W. Stevens, teacher of Junior Mission Study.

Mrs. Dick Mefford was Sunbeam leader and Rev. O. E. Fairley was RA leader. Both are former Mississippians.

There were 40 rededications, 14 professions of faith, and five who surrendered for special service.

Seventeen student summer missionaries serving in Montana assisted in the Family Camp. From Mississippi were: Richard Ball, Lumberton, song leader and life guard; Larry Hendricks, Yazoo City, Youth Activity Coordinator; Judith Ann Lew-

is, Morton, Sunbeam leader and lifeguard; Sara Annette Dyess, Tutwiler, Intermediate Mission Study teacher. Those serving as cabin or tent counselors were: Robin Nichols of Vicksburg; Sue Carol Moore of Jackson; William Brown of Grenada; Wayne Griffith of Louisville; Rebecca Webb of Brandon; Connie Ellis of West Point; Greg Martin of Hattiesburg; Larry Aultman of Hattiesburg; Judy Grant of Poplarville; and Harvey Carr, Mississippi W. M. U. Department financed the missionaries trip; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Pierson from San Antonio, Texas.



HONORARY CONVICTS—William Carey College Serampore Players, Jon Davis (left) and John Tousset, examine the very special and unusual award which was presented to them recently by the inmates of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. They were named "Honorary Convicts" in appreciation for two years of outstanding performances before the penitentiary inmates. Each year they presented their spring religious drama performance.

PICTURED above are 22 summer student missionaries to the Northern Plains Baptist Convention. Helen Whitten, in photo at left, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Whitten, Mississippi missionaries to Spain, is serving in a Spanish-speaking mission in the Colorado Baptist General Convention. These are students sent by the Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee. Front row, l to r: Sue Moore, Connie Ellis, Jennie Butler, Linda Tyner, Sally Dyess. Second row, l to r: Gail Edwards, Linda Gray, Amelida Johnson, Martha Easley, Judy Lewis. Third row: Rebecca Webb, Barbara Rasberry, Geri Sullivan, Judy Grant. Fourth row: Dewayne Tanton, William Brown, Robin Nichols, Wayne Griffith. Fifth row: Richard Ball, Greg Martin, Larry Hendricks, and Larry Aultman.

from Grand Forks, North Dakota: VBS at Faith Church, Grand Forks. Taught Juniors and played for joint assembly. In process of bringing prospect file up to date by visitation. Am superintendent of Junior Dept. in S.S. I am enjoying the work and realize the necessity of dedicated people, prayers and money. Had Intermediate Bible School. Teach in S.S. and T.U., also Sunbeams. I see the need for Christian workers up here more each day. A large percentage of people don't care about attending church. Those who do attend are wonderful people and I have grown to love each one.

Gail Edwards (East Philadelphia Church) writes from Bismarck, North Dakota: Secretarial work for Dr. Burdine; preparation of crafts, programs and other material for camp. Taught Sunday School one week and had Assembly one morning.

Connie Ellis (First Church, West Point) writes from Deer Lodge and Libby, Montana: At Deer Lodge, helped with survey and preparation for revival besides general office work. Had VBS at Garrison where I served as pianist and Beginner leader. My eyes have been opened to the great need here in the community as well as in individual lives for the Gospel. The dedicated Christians are wonderful people. Served as counselor for 10 yr. old girls at Family Camp. Arrived in Libby July 5, surveyed Troy and prepared for Youth Rally this weekend and VBS in Libby. Camp was wonderful - 4 of my girls made decisions and this brought me closer to the Lord. The DeGarmos are a wonderful Christian family, and we are looking forward to our Bible School here.

Judy Grant (First Church, Poplarville) writes from Rosebud, Montana: VBS at Conrad mission; testimonies at Conrad and Shelby. Family Camp at Seeley Lake. We had 21 at Conrad for the first VBS ever held there.

Linda Gray (East Philadelphia Church) writes from Grand Forks, North Dakota: Taught Beginners in VBS at Faith Church. Now in process of bringing prospect file up to date by visitation; am also helping in Sunday School. Teaching in T.U. and Sunbeams. I enjoy the work and realize the necessity of dedicated people and funds. Pioneer work is very different from church work at home.

Wayne Griffith (East Louisville Church) writes from Bozeman, Montana: I am pastoring a mission at Pryor. The first Sunday I had 3 people for preaching; I had 3 on the second Sunday; the third Sunday I had 10. We had our first S.S. and I taught Juniors and Intermediates. During S.S., 2 boys asked me how to be saved and I read them the Plan of Salvation. During the week I stay at Kirkwood Church in Bozeman where we are building a home for the pastor. On Sunday mornings, I go to Pryor to pastor the Indian mission. I have had 2 professions of faith. I have made the decision that God is calling me into full-time missions.

Larry Hendricks (First Church, Yazoo City) writes from Kalispell, Montana: Preached in Whitehall; had 4 rededications. Won one to Christ after Butte VBS commencement. Am interim pastor of Easthaven, Kalispell, now. I really love the church and work at the pastorate here in beautiful Kalispell, 28 miles from Glacier Park. Please request prayers for us.



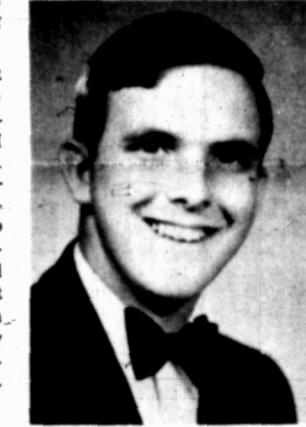
send someone to come and work up here. They need someone real bad. None of the Indian missions at Poplar, Brockton or Wolf Point have pastors.

Becky Webb (First Church, Brandon) writes from Billings, Montana: After being in Montana last summer as a summer student missionary and receiving so much, I wanted to come back this summer and return to them what they had given me, but now I realize that the more I try to give, the more I get and my debt just multiplies as my blessings do.

Helen Whitten (Immanuel Baptist, Madrid, Spain) writes from a Spanish mission in Greeley, Colorado: We had

(Continued on page 8)

APPOINTED TO HOME BOARD'S US-2 PROGRAM



Ronnie Boswell

James Ronald Boswell was recently ordained to the Gospel ministry at Noxapater Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boswell of Noxapater, he has been appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve in the US-2 Program and after his graduation from Mississippi College this summer he will be working in a resort area of North Carolina. Rev. Leo Barker is pastor at Noxapater.



2,000,000 "Internationals" In States
Over two million "Internationals" come to the United States each year to remain for awhile. They include government officials, businessmen, students, representatives to international organizations and tourists. Some may be living or visiting in your community. In addition to the Internationals, there are 35 million language persons who live permanently in the United States. Will your church have a Christian influence upon them? Why not make a special effort during Language Missions Week, August 26-September 1, 1968, to express Christian friendship to these people? Welcome them to your church. Invite them to visit in your home. (Home Board Photo)

The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— Protestors And Prophets

By Clifton J. Allen
Exra 4:6; Haggai 1:2;
Zechariah 1:8

The Hebrew exiles returned from Babylon to Jerusalem with high purpose to rebuild the house of God. At best they faced a difficult task. Though the work began with bright promise, it was stopped by opposition and discouragement. In 520 B.C., Haggai and Zechariah stirred the people to resume their task. A

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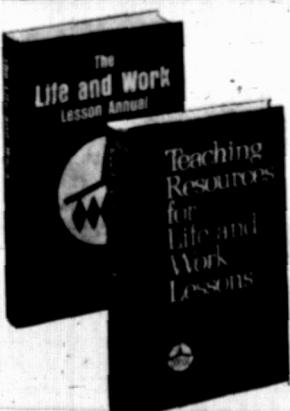
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LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM— Love God Or Hate The World

By Bill Duncan
James 4:4-7

In the King James Version this passage is addressed to adulterers and adulteresses. The reference is not to physical adultery but to spiritual adultery. This is based upon the Old Testament idea that Israel was the bride of God. It means to disobey God is like breaking the marriage vow. To sin against God is to sin against love.

It is important for us to properly identify the world: God made the world and said it was good. The emphasis of this passage is the world of human organization, or the world apart from God. The man who has dedicated his life to the world that resents the standards of God is an enemy of God. When a man is committed to assessing everything by human standards he is at variance with God.

The world is directed in its efforts against God by the devil. The Christian can overcome the devil by resisting him. In humility one knows that he cannot overcome the devil with his own power but he

can have the power of God to overcome the devil. Therefore humility is very important for the Christian to have access to God and power to overcome the devil.

**God's Standard or the
World's Standard**
James 4:8-10

The ethical demands of Christianity are always with us. Jesus set forth the ethical demands of the Kingdom of God in the Sermon on the Mount. The demands are so great that without the grace of God one cannot meet their demands.

A Commitment Revived
Hag. 1:3-9; Ezra 5:1-2
The prophet felt that there was a shameful inconsistency for the house of God to lie in waste while the people lived in comfortable homes. He attributed the crop failures of the people and the harassment by the Samaritans as the result of the judgment of God. Therefore, Haggai called the people of Judah to consider their ways. This was a call to repentance. He felt that the people could have no hope for God's favor and blessing upon the land until they were willing to give priority to the building of the house of God. The combined efforts of Haggai and Zechariah succeeded in stirring up the hearts of Zerubbabel and Joshua and all the people to give themselves with renewed and determined diligence to the task begun years before.

The Temple Completed
We need to turn to the record in Ezra 6 and to the inspiring visions recorded in Zechariah to learn of the completion of the new Temple. The success of the undertaking, in the final analysis, was due to the blessing of God and the leadership and empowering of his Spirit. The unpromising beginnings were consummated by glorious achievement. In the purpose of God, this Temple was to point toward a greater splendor in the coming of Jesus Christ and the fulfillment of God's purpose through him. Ezra tells us that the house was finished and that the dedication was celebrated with the worship of God and with joy.

Truths to Live By
Spiritual indifference paralyzes Christian conquest.—Christians ought to be involved in the work of churches and all that is essential to their worship and witness in serving Christ. Further, Christians have a responsibility, cooperatively and individually, to support movements which contribute to public order, social justice, and human well-being. All of these areas of life and relationships are media for Christian work and conquest. But why is there often so little zeal manifested about the Christian mission? The crux of the problem is spiritual indifference. The love of pleasure, concern for money and luxury, and frantic competition for material success have become hindrances to Christian purpose and devotion. Christians can be fortified by renewing their vows of devotion to Christ, by be-

ing Christians never see any difference. They go on living with the idea that a Christian is not different. This is a shame. God's Will or Man's Pleasure

James 4:13

The question before us is a basic question. "Is the aim of your life to submit to the will of God or to gratify your own desires for the pleasures of this world?" If pleasure is your policy, then James promises that nothing but strife, hatred, and division will follow. The search for pleasure always creates a situation that is like war.

Men who do not do the will of God have great conflicts within them. They have outward wars and hatred toward their fellowman. But the great conflict is within. There is NO place for one outside the will of God.

The worst passion of the soul is desire. The desire for money, pleasure, or glory has caused a great deal of bloodshed and heartache.

The desire for the pleasures of this world is always a threat to the spiritual life. The ultimate choice in life lies between pleasing oneself and pleasing God. "It is the cares and riches of this life which combine to choke the good seed (Luke 8:14)"

God's standard calls for humility. When a man can depend upon God for guidance he can know how to overcome in this life. This will open the door for God's blessing. Humility speaks of poverty of spirit and dependence upon God. A person cannot be independent of God without failing to sin and ruin.

**God's Standard or the
World's Standard**
James 4:10-12

This appeal is made to sinners. These are those who choose to live an open life of disobedience to the law. To these James calls for repentance. The phrase "cleanse your hands" is interesting. This is not speaking in terms of an outward washing but an inward cleansing for an approach to God.

The basic demands of God's standards are affliction, mourn, and weep. This according to Barclay speaks of the way of abstinence as a substitute for luxury. We should be conscious of our sin and the sins of the world.

**The Tragedy of
Worldly - Mindedness**
James 4:10-12

Any type of discussion on practical Christianity calls for consideration of the dilemma of Christians. We are in this world and yet our faith causes us to be different from the world. John said love not the world. How can we live in this world with our orders that call for us to be different? Jesus said ye are in the world but not of the world.

The tragedy is that many coming involved in Christian tasks that demand the maximum of skill and hard work and courageous faith, and by trying to live by the principle of the cross.

Prophetic voices call God's people to holy tasks. — Some are preachers, some teachers, some statesmen, some writers, and some tireless workers ministering to human needs. But there are a thousand other voices — conflicting, deceiving, corrupting — which ring out in the world and seek to capture men's minds. False voices are marked by the spirit of hate, greed, self-sufficiency, and presumptuous defiance of God. The voice of the true prophet can be tested by the teachings of the Bible. The true messenger of God declares the way of salvation through faith in Christ, the way of love in human relationships, the way of righteousness in personal conduct, and the way of justice and peace for all men everywhere. Let God's people hearken. God is shaking the nations. It is time to build on the foundation of Christ — and to build great structures that will count for the redemption of the lost, the building up of the church, and the service of humanity.

MONTHLY WORKERS' CONFERENCE

Nursery, Beginner and Primary leadership—Miss Helen Young, Beginner Consultant, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

Junior, Intermediate, Young People, Adult—Chester Vaughn, Consultant, General Sunday School Administration, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

WEEKLY OFFICERS AND TEACHERS' MEETING

Nursery, Beginner and Primary leadership—Miss Lynn Harmon, First Baptist Church, Huntsville, Alabama.

Junior, Intermediate, Young People, Adult—Alvin Stewart, Associate, State Sunday School Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

MALL MEAL RESERVATION TO: SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, BOX 530, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

Names In The News

William Carey College has announced the appointment of Hugh L. Dickens as associate professor of education. He also will be director of the student teaching program for the school. His service with Carey will begin in September. Dickens is a candidate for the doctor of education degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in August. In 1959 he earned the master of education degree with a major in school administration. From 1954 to 1956 he served in the U.S. Armed Forces. For the past eight years Dickens has been employed by the Heidelberg public school system as a mathematics and chemistry teacher and later as principal of Heidelberg High School. Dickens is a native of Collins, the son of Mrs. Bertha L. Dickens.

The question before us is a basic question. "Is the aim of your life to submit to the will of God or to gratify your own desires for the pleasures of this world?" If pleasure is your policy, then James promises that nothing but strife, hatred, and division will follow. The search for pleasure always creates a situation that is like war.

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Valentine reported that quantity prices would make it possible for entire church congregations to purchase the Summary for study.

The Summary prices were listed as 1 to 4 copies at 25c each; 5 to 9 copies at 20c each; 10 to 19 copies at 15c each; and for 20 or more copies, 10c each with a minimum order of \$1.00.

"Orders for the Summary should be sent to the Christian Life Commission, 460 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville, Tennessee 37219," explained Valentine.

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BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7
Thursday, August 15, 1968

**Student, Mission
Couple Killed In
Headon Collision**

PADUCAH, Ky. (BP) — A headon two-car collision about eight miles outside Paducah, July 31, took the lives of a missionary couple and a student summer missionary for Southern Baptists in this area.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. William Joiner for Rosedale, Ill., and Cherry Jo Bledsoe, 21-year-old summer missionary from San Antonio, Texas.

Unofficial reports indicated that the collision occurred about 11 p.m. on Illinois Route 145 during a heavy rainstorm. The driver of the other car reportedly suffered a broken leg.

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Sept. 20-21, 1968

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Friday 7:30 P. M.

Saturday 9 A. M. & 1 P. M.

HEAR THESE MEN:

Preacher—Dr. Winfred Moore, 1st Baptist Church, Amarillo, Texas

Bible Teacher—Dr. Curtis Vaughn, Southwestern B.T.S.

Missionary—Rev. Ross Hughes, Ohio

SPEAKERS

Lambert Mims—Mayor, Mobile, Ala.

Owen Cooper—Yazoo City

F. M. Roberts—Hazlehurst

MOTELS IN THE IMMEDIATE AREA:

Holiday Inn North

Jacksonian Highway Hotel

MONTANA NEEDS PASTORS

Rev. Leroy Smith, area missionary for Montana, reports continuing growth and development of the work in Montana. "We started a new mission in Choteau in July," states Mr. Smith. "We now have a full mission at Darby with Sunday School and church. There were 79 in Vacation Bible School with 7 professions of faith."

A new mission has been started at Bell Creek with 47 in Bible School. A layman will do the preaching at this mission. The new mission in Rock Springs averages 37-45 each week in attendance.

Dr. John Cobb, recently retired professor from the University of Corpus Christi, will go to West Yellowstone in September to begin work there.

A new weekly night Bible study has been organized at Powderville. The Sunday School has been organized in North Miles City where there were 29 decisions in July and 20 of them have already joined the church.

"There are 26 missions in Montana at this time with prospects of four more by the end of September. The 22 summer student workers sent by the Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee have been most helpful in many of these projects," according to the report from Mr. Smith.

"We need the services of two or three retired pastors or dedicated laymen who could come out to Montana and help with some of the new missions that are good prospects but with small financial resources at this time," concluded the statement by Mr. Smith.

Anyone interested in such an opportunity could contact the editor of THE BAPTIST RECORD or write direct to Rev. Leroy Smith, P. O. Box 566, Bozeman, Montana, 59715.



W. Donald Brown
Indianaola, First
Calls Minister
Of Music, Youth

W. Donald Brown of Batesville has been called as Minister of Music and Youth at First Church, Indianaola.

Mr. Brown received the Bachelor of Music Education degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and Master's of Sacred Music from New Orleans Seminary.

He has served in the Wildwood Church, Laurel, First Church, Lucedale, and has been with the Batesville, First Church for the past four years.

His wife is the former Lena Lou Smith of McComb. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have three children, Donnie, Terry, and Michael.

The Browns were honored with a reception in the Education Building of the Indianaola, First on the evening of July 28th.



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DEVOTIONAL

A Pause For Reflection

By Dr. Percy Claxton, Pastor, First, Greenville
Proverb 23:7 For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.

A pessimistic philosopher said, "The thinking of man is so brain-washed by his own self-gratification that any unselfish thought which crosses his mind would pass like an unknown language. If our age does not stem this terrible tide of the physical and the material, our so-called Christian nation will become flesh practitioners of Diana, and creed parrots of the Dark Ages. The time can come that even when men bend their knees to God their minds will be filled with lust."

Now whether we can agree with such dark philosophy does not keep us from pointing out to you the three areas of our mind where the onslaught of evil is more prevalent.

The area of the conscience might first be considered. Proverbs says in substance, man's conscience is the lamp of the eternal. Our forefathers thought the same thing and expressed it this way, "Our conscience is the voice of the eternal in the soul of man." But could we say that this concept obtains today? Much of modern interpretation treats it in this way. Conscience cannot always be treated as a spiritual device of God, for in the main, it is but the results of man's trial and error. Another modern thought is that conscience is a self-inflicted guilt feeling. Another well-known definition is that conscience is but the influence of public opinion or practice.

The second area of the mind that is warred upon by evil is the philosophy of realism. Tennyson admonished mankind to say, NO, if there is any doubt. But the worlding of today says, "Let us be realistic." Therefore, realism in our literature is, to him, profane, seductive, and immoral. Realism in our music is beats and measures that accompany blind forces of physical desires. Realism in human relationship is a fluid and unrestrained association that should not be bound by law, convention, or good taste.

The third area where evil embattles the mind is authority. Shall I be bound by the will of the majority, or rebel in the pursuit of mine own? The Book of Judges tells us of a day when there was no king in Israel. Every man did that which was right in his own eyes. This we find today in the feeling, that if I do not agree with the law of the land I am not bound to keep it.

Taylorsville Adds Staff Member

First Church, Taylorsville, has added a staff member, Rev. George Horn, pastor, states.

Rev. William B. Raley assumed responsibilities as Minister of Music, Education, and Youth on July 15.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of William Carey College, and will complete his Master of Theology work at New Orleans Seminary in May of 1969. His pastorate have included Denham, Wayne County, and West Salem, and Greene County.

He is married to the former Martha Jean Butler of Oxford, Ala. They have one son, Robert Barton.

Chile Baptists Review, Plan

Forty-five men and women, representing Baptist churches throughout Chile and every organization of the national Baptist convention, met at the First Baptist Church of Santiago for three days in June to review accomplishments and to consider ways of extending their ministry.

Byram Church, Terry Rd., Jackson: August 18-25; nightly at 7:30 and at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sundays; Rev. Bill Beam (pictured) of Grace Church, Jackson, evangelist; Vance Parks, evangelist song leader, singer; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor.

Calvary, Greenville: August 18-23; services at 7:30 p. m.; Tommy Howard, minister of music at First, Leland, guest music evangelist; Rev. Raymond A. Wilson, pastor, evangelist.

Paynes Church (Tallahatchie): August 19-25; services at 7 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Dr. Glenn Felmet, pastor, Southside Church, Greer, South Carolina, evangelist; singing under direction of Rev. M. L. Greer, pastor of the church.

Pilgrim's Rest Church, Crystal Springs: August 18-23; Rev. Finley Evans, pastor; services at 7:45 each night, except Sunday night, August 18, when the service will be at 7:00; Charles H. Thornton, singer; Amy Thornton organist; Jennie Marie Bryant, pianist; Rev. Emerson Tedder Jr., pastor of the East Philadelphia Church, Philadelphia, evangelist.

Nesbit: August 18-23; services 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Leo Hebert, pastor of Forest Heights Church, Tallahassee, Fla., evangelist; Rev. E. D. Richardson, pastor.

Trinity, Vicksburg: August 19-25; services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Ed Bryon, Clinton, full-time evangelist; preaching; Larry Mizell, Monroe Street Church, Bogalusa, La., former music and youth director at Trinity, singer; Rev. Don C. Henderson, pastor.

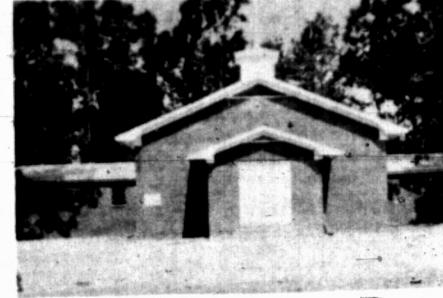
Calvary, Columbus: August 19-25; Dr. Joe T. Odie, Jackson, editor of the Baptist Record, evangelist; Mrs. Stanley Harpole, minister of music at Calvary, singer; Rev. K. Z. Stevens, pastor.

Bethesda (Neshoba): Aug. 18-25; Rev. Lynton Younger, pastor.

Shuqualak Church, Shuqualak: August 18-23; Monday-Friday at 7:40 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday services, Aug. 18, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. Bill Duncan (pictured), pastor, First Church, Brandon, evangelist; Dennis Bucher of Calvary, Jackson, singer; Rev. Paul F. Meadows, pastor.

Lone Pine (Madison): July 28-August 2; Rev. Bertus West, Emmanuel, Ocean Springs, evangelist; Rev. Earl Brown, pastor; 11 professions of faith; five by promise of letter; several rededications.

Yockanookany (Attala): August 18-22; Rev. Billy Williams, Parkway Church, Kosciusko, evangelist; James Young, Thomaston, song director; Rev. Wm. Wm. Brasher, pastor.



Academy To Dedicate Reconstructed Building

Academy Church, Tippah County, will observe Sunday, August 18, as a Day of Dedication for the reconstructed building. Organized in 1842, the church began this project in November, 1967. The structure was moved away from the newly paved road about the length of the building, and the roof lowered. Four Sunday school rooms, two restrooms, baptistry, and kitchenette were added, plus central heating-airconditioning. Top left, the church before reconstruction; top right, after reconstruction. Bottom left, Alvie Gullett, chairman, Building Committee; bottom right, Rev. Lyndale Davis, pastor.



Library Sponsors First Reading Club

The library of Calvary Church, Columbia, sponsored its first reading club this summer, for six weeks. It was for boys and girls, beginners through intermediates. Participants could earn a possible three seals, to be placed in individual booklets. Twenty-one earned seals; 15 others took part. Books checked out numbered 342 during the six weeks. Those earning seals are pictured, front, l to r: David Lazarus, Anita Ray, Barry Crain, Danny Williams, Bryan Crain, Lauren Miano, Bert Miano. Second row, Debbie Lazarus, Nancy Clark, Bob Crain, Bruce Crain, Bambi Williams, Lin Wilson, Gail Hill. Back row, Toni Taylor, Mrs. C. D. Shirley, librarian, Mrs. N. B. Hahn, assistant librarian, Mrs. Ed Clark, Mrs. Carl Bridgman, committee women. Not pictured: Mrs. Ernest Lazarus, committee member, and others earning seals—Grey Lacey, Angela Lacey, Julie Boleware, Casey Barnhart, Sherry McCain, and Mikell Buckley.

Swiftwater (Washington): August 26-30; Rev. James Richardson, pastor, First Church, Leland, evangelist; Bob Farrish, song leader.

Parkway, Houston: September 2-8; Rev. Bob Posey, Birmingham, Ala., evangelist; Don Trenor, music director; Mrs. Don Trenor, pianist; Rev. Ira Bright, pastor.

Antioch (Lowndes): August 21-30; special emphasis on youth will be made August 21-24, with the young people of the church filling the key positions of the church. Speakers for this emphasis will be the pastor of the church, Rev. Banks Hardy, Rev. Bill Nims, and Buddy Earwood. The theme of the week will be "In Times Like These." On August 25-30, Rev. Bernard Nail of Jackson will conduct services for the regular summer revival effort. Services each night at 7:30.

Meadow Grove, Brandon: Aug. 12-18; Rev. James R. (Bud) Hope, pastor, Shady Grove, Lucedale, evangelist; Rev. James Brannon, pastor, Meadow Grove, singer; services 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hillcrest, Jackson: August 18-25; Bible conference with William D. Stewart, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Maurice Clayton, pastor; Sunday 10:45 and 7:30; weekdays 10 and 7:30.

Rev. R. H. Jordan

IS ORDAINED AT FLOWOOD

Rev. Ronald H. Jordan was ordained to the Gospel Ministry on July 7, by Flowood Church, Jackson, Dr. John Spencer, pastor. He has accepted the pastorate of Bethlehem Church, Bentonia, and has moved on the field.

A Junior at Mississippi College, he has served as interim pastor in several churches and has done supply and revival work in all parts of Mississippi.

He is married to the former Marsha Barnett of Laurel, and they are the parents of one daughter, Ronda Lynn, age 17 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Jordan of Laurel.

Off The Record

"Oh, Martha," the little girl called from the springhouse to the dairymaid, "there's a mouse swimming 'round in the biggest pan of milk."

"Goodness," said Martha, "did you take it out?"

"No," said the little girl. "I threw it in the cat."

"I envy the man who sang the tenor solo."

"Really? I thought he had a very poor voice."

"So do I, but think of his nerve!" —Border Cities Star.

Missionaries --

(Continued from page 6) VBS in Trinidad; I played the piano and taught Juniors. We had 50 kids in attendance; 6 professions of faith with 7 rededications. Neither of Trinidad's Southern Baptist Churches has a pastor. VBS in Greeley had 25-30 kids; 4 professions of faith. Played piano and taught Juniors. In this case I feel VBS material did not fit our needs inasmuch as many of my Juniors were practically illiterate. I also felt that the stories were too deep for their understanding. So far, Colorado has been challenging to say the least.



First, Carriere, Presents Car To Pastor

First Church, Carriere presented its pastor, Rev. Wm. Gary Smith, with a new fully equipped car, following the morning service July 28. As a gesture of love and appreciation for his mother and her Christian influence, the pastor asked that the keys be presented to his mother, Mrs. O. H. Smith of Bailey. Shown presenting the keys is Spence Lumpkin who served on the Car Committee with Jerry Nobles and Perry Wayne Seal. The pastor's brother, Jack Smith and family from Meridian, and sister, Mrs. Curtis Seymour from Ocean Springs, were present for the presentation, along with the deacons and other members of the congregation.

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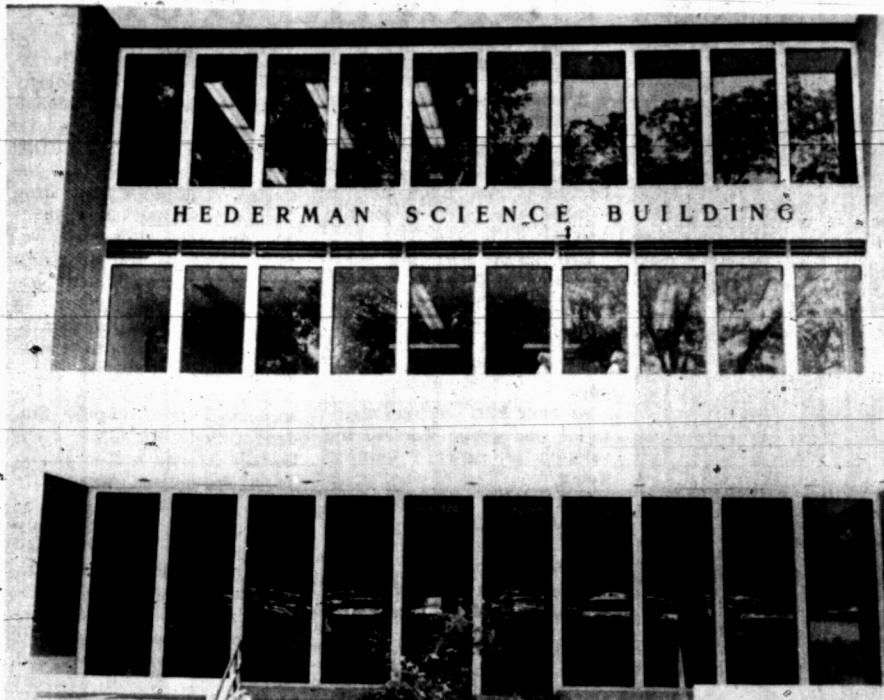
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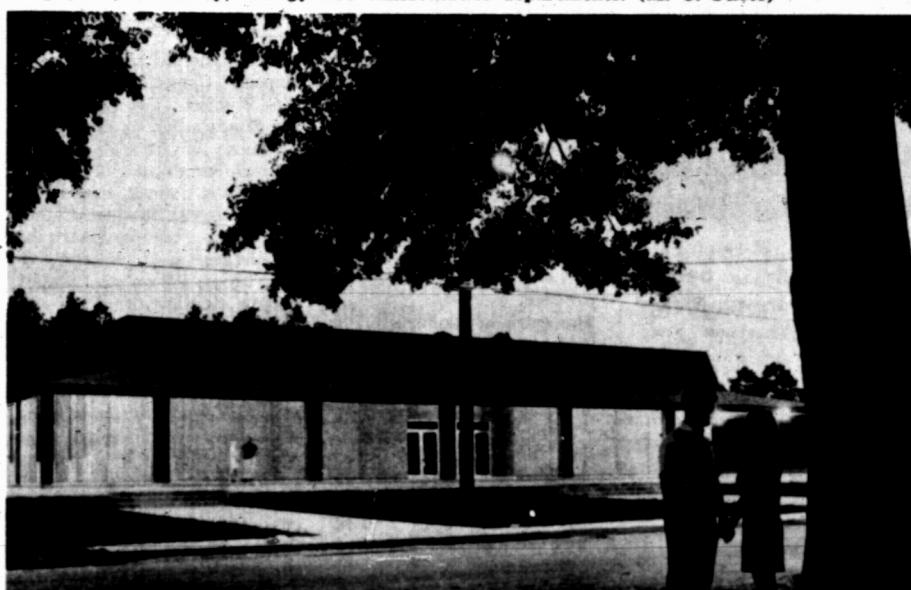
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MISSISSIPPI HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL SERVICE



This unusual shot of the Hederman Science Building at Mississippi College reflects the parking lot and trees located across the street from the attractive entrance to the building. The modern structure will begin its first full year of operation in September, providing space for the physics, chemistry, biology and mathematics departments. (M. C. Photo)



William Carey College's newest plant addition, the Wilkes Dining Hall, stands ready to receive approximately 300 new students this fall. Returning students will have already enjoyed the deluxe facilities since the opening earlier this year during the spring semester.



Still under construction is the \$325,000 residence hall at Blue Mountain College. It is air-conditioned and will accommodate 108 young women. This modern three-story structure on the northeastern section of the front campus should be completed by late fall.



The Lott Fine Arts Building is the newest at Clarke College.



The Gilfoyle School of Nursing is located across the street from Baptist Hospital in Jackson.



Baptist Student Union Building, Mississippi State University, State College, Mississippi.

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Colleges Ready To Open

The four colleges maintained by the Mississippi Baptist Convention are scheduled to begin their 1968-69 session with an encouraging outlook, as revealed in reports from them carried below in this issue of the Baptist Record.

These are Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain; Clarke Memorial College, Newton; William Carey College,

Hattiesburg and Mississippi College, Clinton.

In addition to these a promising outlook is also observed from the Gilfoyle School of Nursing at Baptist Hospital in Jackson, the fifth of the denomination's five educational institutions.

In addition there is a report on the program of the Department of Student Work of the State Convention Board.

"On-to-College" Day will be observed in many churches in the state Sunday, August 25, when the students who will be attending schools or colleges will be recognized by the churches.

In many instances the young people will conduct the Sunday evening worship service as well as participate in other special activities.

In addition to the five educational institutions owned by the denomination many Baptist students will attend one of the other colleges or schools in the state.

In practically every one of these there is a Baptist Student Union under supervision of a Baptist Student director who seeks to help tie the student onto the local Baptist church or one of those in cases where there are several.

Mississippi College

With a new president strapped in the driver's seat, Mississippi College embarks on its 143rd academic journey September 8 with a thrust that will propel the institution toward a destination of university status.

The road down which the college travels is already marked with university road signs, but some of the major items needed to acquire the prestigious tag are several curves away.

There is a young, dynamic operator in the driver's seat in the person of Dr. Lewis Nobles, new president, and anyone who has seen him operate has confidence in his driving skills. They will recognize immediately that he is not driving an antique — despite the college's age — but a sleek, up-to-date model that can hold its own against the toughest of competition.

As the college begins its academic sojourn once again, enrollment will show a slight increase, new courses will be in the curriculum, an enlarged and more learned faculty will be on hand, improvements in the physical plant will be evident, and a greatly expanded graduate program will be inaugurated.

The trip down the highway of learning will officially begin on Sunday, Sept. 8, with the arrival of all freshmen and a small contingent of upper-class students and transfers. Residence halls for newcomers will throw open

their doors at 1 p. m. Faculty hosts and student guides will be on duty to assist and welcome the entering collegians.

The first few hours for the new "passengers" will be busy ones as they receive room assignments and meet new friends and roommates. While they are attending these chores, their parents will attend an orientation meeting in the Old Chapel auditorium starting at 3:30 p. m. Here they will receive the latest information (Continued on page 2)

William Carey College

The 1968-69 school session of William Carey College gets underway on Sunday, September 8, as approximately 300 new students enter dormitories for the first time.

An entire week of concentrated orientation has been planned to equip new Carey students with the procedures of the school and to help them prepare for a productive and stimulating year of campus

activity. All former students will arrive during the latter part of the week in order to register on Friday, September 13, and Saturday, September 14. The orientation program will be under the direction of the Dean of Students, Dr. D. C. Martin, with the assistance of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Rita Goodspeed, and the Director of BSU Activities, Dorman Laird.

Prior to the arrival of the

first wave of students on September 8, there will be a Carey Trustee meeting on September 3 and a faculty planning session September 7. These are annual events under the direction of President J. Ralph Noonkester. A highlight of the week of orientation will be a freshmen reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Noonkester in the president's home on Tuesday evening, September 10, at 8 p. m. Other recreational activities have been planned for the entire week following the more serious sessions of testing and orientation.

The Baptist Student Union and the Student Government Association will meet in their executive sessions early in the week to make plans for the year's activities. Each group will entertain the incoming students.

(Continued on page 2)

Blue Mountain College

Blue Mountain's continuing quest for quality is evident as the 1968-69 annual session unfolds. The buildings, faculty, students, and academic program all echo the resounding note of "quality."

When the dormitories open September 9, girls from twenty states and three foreign countries will converge on the

campus. The officers of the Student Government Association and the Baptist Student Union will be on hand to welcome the freshmen and transfer students and to participate in the orientation program September 9-13. A twilight tea for the new students will launch the activities of the week.

Registration for all students

will begin Thursday, September 12. Classes will start on September 13, and Saturday, September 14. A Convocation officially opening the ninety-sixth annual session will be at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, September 15.

The quality of a program of Christian higher education is dependent upon the faculty. Blue Mountain College has

been fortunate to maintain an outstanding faculty which is committed to the finest principles of Christian education.

Several newcomers have been added to the faculty: Dr. Carey Hearn, Chairman, Division of Social Sciences; Mrs. Evelyn Wilbanks, Associate Professor of Home Economics; Mrs. Betty Hearn, Assistant Professor of English; Fred (Continued on page 2)

Clarke Memorial College

Clarke College will begin its new session the first week of September with a full program planned for a good group of new students arriving on Sunday, September 1. Residence halls will be open that afternoon for the new students who will come to participate in the orientation program beginning Monday at 8 a. m. Group conferences, as

semblies and many other activities will engage the attention of these students, activities that will help them to make a smooth adjustment to college life. Tuesday morning the faculty members will counsel new students concerning their schedules.

Returning students will come in on Tuesday morning, September 3, and will have conferences with faculty ad-

visors that afternoon. Registration Day is Wednesday, September 4. Classes begin on the regular schedule on Thursday and the first general assembly of all students will be at 11:00 a. m. that day. A number of social affairs are planned for the evenings of the first week.

There will be a faculty workshop on Saturday, August 31, beginning at 8:30 a. m., to complete preparation for the week of orientation and registration.

Miss Mary Margaret Sullivan has been appointed admissions counselor for the coming year, having served last year as an associate in the Public Relations Department and teacher in the Sub-Collegiate Program. Miss Sullivan is a graduate of (Continued on page 3)

Gilfoyle School Of Nursing

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital's Gilfoyle School of Nursing begins its 57th annual session this fall when the freshman class is admitted on September 3.

This year Baptist Hospital absorbed students from the Methodist Hospital School of

Nursing in Hattiesburg at the time they discontinued their nursing school. Transferring from the Methodist School of Nursing were 10 sophomore students and 10 junior students. The Gilfoyle School of Nursing and the Board of Trustees were very pleased

that the Board of Trustees of Methodist Hospital chose the Gilfoyle School for the transfer of their students.

The philosophy of the Gilfoyle School of Nursing, since its inception, has been to provide the very finest of academic and clinical training to a nursing student, at the same

time providing a Christian environment and Christian-oriented programs to further develop each student in her own Christian life. The motto of the school is "Enter to learn; go forth to serve." The school is under the very capable direction of Mrs. Mary (Continued on page 3)

Baptist Student Work

The Baptist Student Union is the only organization among Southern Baptists designed distinctively for students. It originated from student-minds and hearts and prayers a few short college generations ago. Not a pious bunch of holy

Joe's frowning on laughter and lipstick, but a bunch of wholesome, likable young men and women — these make up the BSU's on the campuses of our state. Baptist boys and girls will find "their kind of folks" in the BSU — like those they date back home, those

with whom they have much in common, whose fellowship they enjoy. It is not "religious segregation" nor a "denominational fraternity," however, for BSU activities will thrust them into all areas of campus life, and instead of their circle of friends being

restricted, its diameter will be greatly increased.

Baptist Student Union is a national collegiate movement designed to help students make a coherent whole of life — to thread a meaningful life through all the facts.

(Continued on page 2)

Mississippi College

(Continued from page 1)

formation on the various programs of the college.

At 4:15 p.m., the frosh, along with their parents, will take time out for a rest stop at a reception in the B.C. Rogers Student Center sponsored by Cap and Gown and Omicron Delta Kappa, both honorary leadership fraternities.

Freshmen will begin their orientation on Monday, Sept. 9, at 8:30 a.m. in Nelson Auditorium. Scheduled to address them at this general meeting are Rick Copeland of Pompano Beach, Fla., president of the Student Body Association; Dr. Howard Spell, academic dean; Dr. Charles Scott, dean of students; Dr. Russell McIntire, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clinton; Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor of the Morrison Heights Baptist Church of Clinton; and Dr. Nobles.

Registration for the first-year students will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center. Transfers, upper-class and full-time graduate students will begin registering on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 a.m. Students should check with the Registrar's Office prior to reporting for registration.

Students taking classes in the college's expanded Evening School program will register on Thursday, Sept. 12, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. A schedule of offerings in this program is now available from the director of the Evening School.

Classes will meet on a reduced schedule for the first time on Thursday at 7:50 a.m., with Friday designated as the first full day of academic work on the regular schedule.

Intermingled with the orientation and registration activity will be various other functions for the students. Deans' Conferences are set for 8 a.m. on Tuesday, with women meeting in Aven Hall and the men in Self Hall auditorium. Dr. and Mrs. Nobles will entertain the students at a Coke Party from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday at Hendricks House, the president's home.

The enrollment outlook for the 143rd academic year is encouraging, thanks to unprecedented recruiting efforts by the college's Office of Admissions. According to the latest figures released by that office, 643 new students had made application for admission. This figure included 361 freshmen and 282 transfers. The total is up from the same time the previous year.

During the 12-month session which ended earlier this month, the college population continued its upward trend, with exactly 2,900 individual students taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered at the college. This was a 90 increase over the 2,810 registered last year.

A breakdown of the enrollment revealed that the students came from 78 of the 82 Mississippi counties, from 28 states, eight foreign countries and the District of Columbia. Florida ranked second to Mississippi in the number of students enrolled.

Showing a definite attraction for in-state students of the Baptist denomination, 81 percent of the student body were from Mississippi communities while over 76 percent were of the Baptist faith. The remaining percent were distributed among over 20 other denominations, with the Methodists placing second in point of numbers.

Of the total number of Baptist students, over 300 were preparing for church-related vocations, including 150 for the preaching ministry, and the remainder for religious education, music ministry, foreign and home mission service, medical missions, youth directors, student directors, and other related fields.

These students took an active interest in the work of Southern Baptists, serving as student summer missionaries and workers in assemblies and youth programs throughout the continental United States, plus Vietnam and Jamaica. They were scattered over almost a dozen states.

A host of others served on student revival teams throughout the state and the South and in various leadership positions in the churches of the same general area. During the school year approximately 70 teams, involving close to 300 students, visited churches

of the state presenting the gospel in message and song.

In addition, the college's major choirs — Concert, Chapel, Chorale and BSU — presented religious concerts throughout the Southland, in churches and at other gatherings.

Additions and improvements to the college's physical appearance have appeared annually over the past decade, making it one of the most attractive campuses in the state. Dr. Nobles has given proof that he will continue this program and when the students return in September there will be many changes evident.

Primary among the improvements will be the addition of 250 parking spaces for residence hall and commuting students. The paved area is located on the western part of the campus, directly behind Chrestman and Ratliff Halls. The area had been under contract for over a year, but inclement weather, plus other problems, caused a paving delay until late summer.

Provine Hall, the old science building, has been demolished and plans are now

on

the drawing boards for an attractive garden-patio area in this location to accentuate the new entrance way on Highway 80 is completed, adding beauty to the south campus.

The campus appearance from Highway 80 has been improved with the removal of the ragged fence that ringed the outfield of the baseball diamond. The new athletic complex scheduled for the west side of the campus has been seeded.

Plans are in the making for the relocation of a number of administrative offices in Nelson Hall, but it is unlikely that any changes will be made prior to school opening. The major area involved is the first floor of the space formerly occupied by the Department of Physics.

All of the buildings have received preventive maintenance during the summer months and will be in top shape for the fall session.

In keeping with the college's policy of offering an up-to-date curriculum, a number of new courses have been included in the fall schedule, while others have been deleted. Major expansion has taken place in the Graduate Division.

Beginning in September, the college will inaugurate the master of arts degree in religion, the master of education in speech, and the master of education in business education. All three of the new degrees have created much interest among prospective graduate students in the central Mississippi area. Information on the new degrees may be secured by writing the dean of the Graduate Division.

A total of thirteen new faculty members has been added to the Carey family for the coming year. Two of these arrived during the summer. Eight will begin their duties September 1. One will join the faculty January 1, and two part-time instructors will begin their duties also on September 1.

Dr. Bob Marsh, pastor of First Baptist Church of Laurel, Mississippi, has been asked to speak for the first general assembly on Tuesday, September 10.

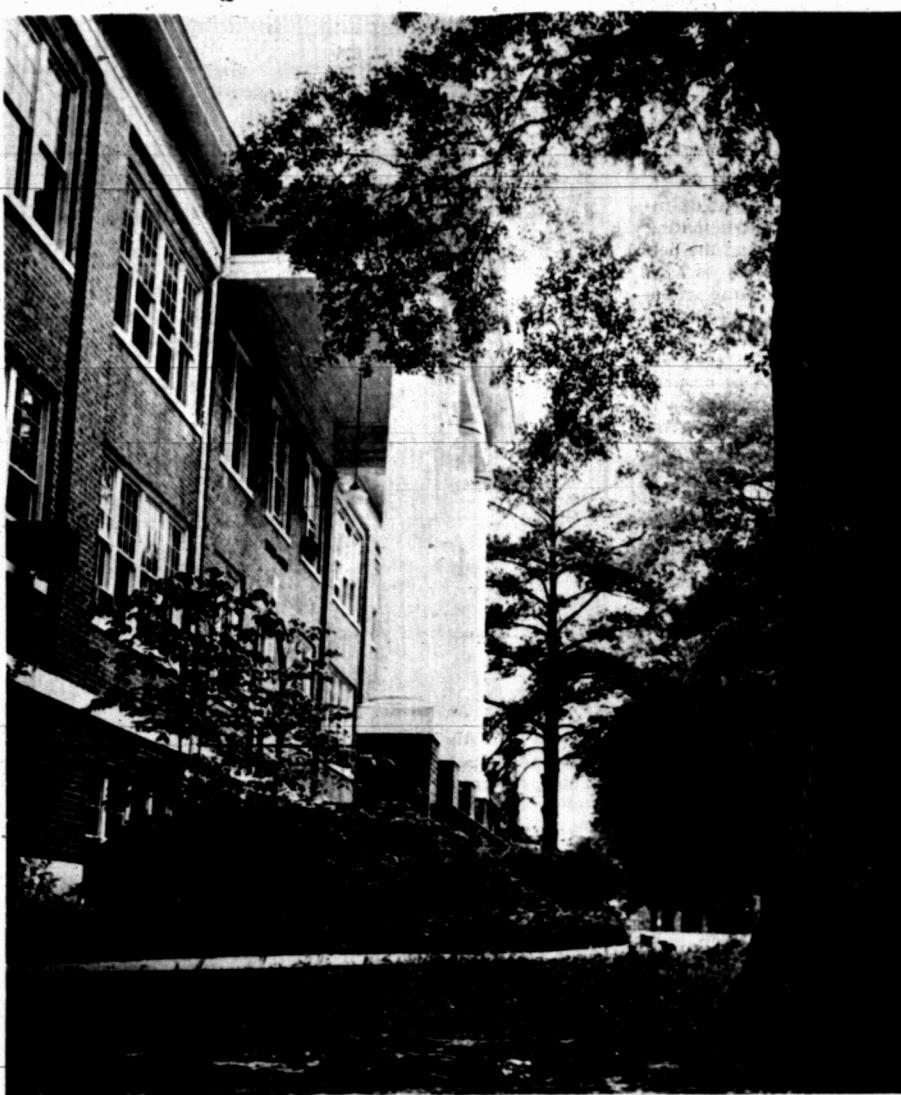
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Leading the list of new faculty and administrative personnel is, of course, the new president — Dr. William Lewis Nobles. Dr. Nobles assumed the presidential reigns in July from Dr. R. A. McLemore, who retired after eleven years in the office. Dr. McLemore is now executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission.

Dr. Nobles, a recognized leader throughout the country in educational and scientific circles, came to the college from the position of dean of the graduate school at the University of Mississippi. He is a graduate of Ole Miss and received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Kansas in pharmaceutical chemistry.

New faculty members added to the teaching staff are Craig Whitlock, assistant professor of physics; Mrs. Elton East, instructor in mathematics; James M. Kelley, instructor in biology; Robert E. Willis, assistant professor of music; John P. Johnson, assistant professor of music; C. Merrill Gross, instructor in art; Frank Hood, instructor



The Traditional Columns

The traditional columns of Tatum Court are literally located in the heart of the William Carey campus. Housing all of the administrative offices and many of the classrooms, Tatum Court has been the center of Carey activity since the year 1911. The 1968-69 school year opens September 8 with a week-long program of intensive orientation for new students.

William Carey College

(Continued from page 1)

On Thursday evening, September 12, the Music Department of the college will present its annual honors recital involving a select number of new students chosen by auditions. The entire week will be climaxed by an all-school picnic on Saturday, September 14, and by a Student Government sponsored movie in Thomas Auditorium that evening.

Academic Vice President Dr. Joseph M. Ernest will be dealing with students during the week of orientation concerning curriculum problems and the determining of major and minor subjects. Dr. Bob Marsh, pastor of First Baptist Church of Laurel, Mississippi, has been asked to speak for the first general assembly on Tuesday, September 10.

A total of thirteen new faculty members has been added to the Carey family for the coming year. Two of these arrived during the summer. Eight will begin their duties September 1. One will join the faculty January 1, and two part-time instructors will begin their duties also on September 1.

Dorman Laird, doctoral candidate at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, is Carey's new Director of BSU Activities. He has been on the campus since June 1 and has been working with the BSU council members in preparation for an unusually active school year to begin this year.

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September. Mrs. Rita Goodbread, the new Dean of Women, also began her duties on June 1. She is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with a master's degree in the field of guidance.

The eight new full-time faculty additions arriving September 1 are as follows: Hugh Dickens, associate professor to head the student teaching area of the Department of Education; Mrs. Ilse Brown, assistant professor of languages and a native of Germany; Warner Fellabaum, assistant professor of mathematics from Oklahoma; Mrs. Ann Martin, to direct debate program and teach in the English Department; Jeff Marian, assistant professor of English, from the University of Tennessee; Alton DuPuy, assistant professor of psychology and education, from the University of Alabama; Rose West, assistant professor of Chemistry, from the University of Southern Mississippi; and Dr. James Casey, professor of music coming to Carey from Anaheim, California.

Dr. Rector Hardin will begin his duties with Carey College on January 1 as head of the Department of Business. He comes from the University of Southern Mississippi. Two part-time instructors in the Physical Education Department have been employed for the '68-'69 session. They are Clyde Thompson, who is presently working on a doctorate in physical education, and Shirley Bryan, a Carson-Newman graduate, who will instruct activity classes.

According to Vice President Ernest Carey is inaugurating a new honors program for the year. Approximately twenty-five outstanding young people will have been admitted by September 1 to this program which will involve accelerated courses of study, regular group meetings, pre-graduate study emphasis, and perhaps trips to places of academic interest.

The students who have been admitted to the honors program were selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, character, and potential. Each one ranked within the top ten percent of the national academic average or in the top five percent of the average of his individual high school. Many of these were valedictorians, salutatorians, student government presidents, or class presidents of their respective schools. Those students who have already been admitted include the following: Pamela Blakeney, Taipei, Taiwan; Betty Sue Booth, Milton, Florida; Keith Cooper, Jackson, Mississippi; Betty Jean Crocker, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; Charles Gambrell, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; and Paula Tillman, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

"We are delighted to be welcoming thirteen new faculty and staff members to our campus. These are highly

Student Work

(Continued from page 1)

It's not so much a program as an idea.

No two BSU groups will be just the same for no two campuses are. Each BSU is related to the persons whom it serves.

One group will find study seminars in theology, church history, and Christian ethics to be the answer to childhood concepts that will not stand the light of their new knowledge.

Another BSU will feel meditation and group worship the solution to rat-race campus living.

Still another group may plan an open forum to deal with hot topics from pacifism to pickets and back by way of marijuana and premarital sex.

Whether it's a guest seminar professor, a panel discussion with local church members, or a dormitory Bible study led by a chemistry major, programs designed by more than 30 groups in the state and 500 in the nation are looking intelligently at today's issues and offering Christian alternatives to questioning students.

Baptist Student Union provides a healthy social climate for students. Sometimes it is the only place where one can be himself amid the campus stepladder culture. There are banquets, picnics, and parties, to be sure—and intramural sports—but more importantly, BSU brings students face to face with other students who care.

The spirit of concern in this fellowship shows up in the mission projects planned on a local level by BSU groups. There are trips to homes for the aging, jails, crippled children's hospitals — to Indian reservations and mission churches; there are projects with children who have found it hard to learn or make social adjustment in school, and every summer hundreds of students from Oregon to Florida and Ohio to Texas invest ten weeks in summer mission

set. If three men will sell millions of toothpaste, how in the world can a child see millions and want out, he believes that shooting is as easy and a washing one's hair.

(On another page you will find the Roster of Mississippi BSU Organizations for 1968-69.)

Blue Mountain

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson, Assistant Professor of Physical Sciences; and Patricia Perry, Assistant Professor of Natural Sciences.

The faculty continues to strive for academic excellence for the students and for themselves. Therefore, they continue to avail themselves of every opportunity to improve academically. Thirty-five percent of the faculty have been engaged in additional graduate study. Three faculty members will be on leave to complete the requirements for the doctorate.

Three additional staff members have been added: Mrs. Jo Flatt, Alumnae Secretary; Mrs. Vera Barnett, Dormitory Hostess; and Dwight Wyer, Financial Aids Officer.

The College in cooperation with the North Mississippi Medical Center will inaugurate a program of medical pre-technology this session. Students who are interested in medical technology may spend three years on the Blue Mountain campus taking the approved courses and complete the fourth year at the hospital to receive the bachelor of science degree.

A cooperative extension program was also established in the Tupelo area during the 1968 summer session. Itawamba Junior College, Blue Mountain College, and the University of Mississippi offered courses at the Tupelo Educational Center.

The academic program will continue to be strengthened as a faculty committee studies the curriculum and the needs of the students served by the College.

The 1967-68 session had an enrollment of 665 for the twelve-month period ending August 16. Of those enrolled for credit 76.9% were Mississippians and 70.2% were Baptists. Although 76.9% of the students were Mississippians, students from twenty states

trained and qualified people whom we are pleased to have as part of the William Carey College family. We are looking forward to a year of continued growth and progress."

ary projects here and overseas in a program jointly sponsored by Student Departments, the Home Mission Board, and the Foreign Mission Board. Much of the money required comes from lawn-mowers and car-washers who are also willing to give.

This summer the program saw Mississippi students going from New Jersey to Alaska and from Jamaica to Tanzania and Vietnam requiring an outlay of \$10,000.

Who is responsible for the leadership of a Baptist Student Union? An adult vocationally trained and employed as a specialized worker to guide the Christian development of college and university students. Friend and counselor, he ministers to Baptists, non-Christians, faculty members, internationals, while being general administrator of the BSU program. He is called Director of Baptist Student Work and is one of nineteen full-time and five part-time workers in Mississippi, more than two hundred in the nation. He is related to his State Convention through the State Department of Student Work, Rev. Ralph B. Winters, director, and to the Southern Baptist Convention through the Student Department of the Sunday School Board.

Where is Baptist Student Union? Sometimes it is a local Baptist church, sometimes it's a Baptist Student Center serving as a headquarters for the diverse BSU program. Other times, it's only a "place" during meeting time, a room in a campus building or a fraternity house, living room.

But all the time, the Spirit of BSU is on the campus, in the lives and relationships of those who allow it to challenge their midget concepts and pygmy possibilities — those who will identify with this fellowship of concern that centers in Jesus Christ in the context of a campus that needs His love.

(During eight years I encountered women and even shot with gunpowder in the stake, tortured with coal, trussed up, whipped with lumps, forced to work in the street, and dealt with ways with the

Do You Work

Are

You won't find the dictionary by means: "A person who does something about that." NOTHING. That's what you mean.

Recently some Knoxville, Tennessee, mothers in Miami, banded together, "something about that" about the violence and the drugs. "Good for you. Then these people more. Apathetic.

These new groups have the name "Christian Responsibility Movement" (shortened and their purpose is to stop the violence and the drugs. TV and the movies are classified "Good for you. INFLUENCE ON

No one could say that television has influence on the nation. On June 1, a communist in the White House stated that white mothers working has become the sinner. Since 1968, the population has but the crime rate is up 88%.

The rate of est among the young is growing up glued sets. If three million will sell millions of toothpaste, how in the street, child sees millions and week out, he believes that shooting is as easy and a washing one's hair.

During eight years I encountered

women and even shot with gunpowder in the stake, tortured with coal, trussed up, whipped with lumps, forced to work in the street, and dealt with ways with the

ways

Are You An Apathist?

You won't find this word in the dictionary but APATHIST means: "A person who says, 'Something should be done about that' . . . then does NOTHING. That person is an apathist."

Recently some Christians in Knoxville, Tennessee, and others in Miami, Florida, have banded together to try to "do something" about a degrading trend in our society, and many people are saying, "Good for you. Go to it!" Then these people do nothing more. Apathists!

These new groups go under the name "Christians United for Responsible Entertainment" (shortened to CURE) and their purpose is to protest the violence and sadism on TV and the showing of movies classified "For Adults Only" to the nation's children.

INFLUENCE OF TV

No one could argue that television has a tremendous influence on the youth of our nation. On June 12th a columnist in the *Washington Post* stated that with 30 million mothers working, the TV set has become the nation's baby sitter. Since 1960 the U.S. population has grown 10%, but the crime rate has gone up 88%.

"The rate of crime is highest among the youth who have grown up glued to their TV sets. If three minutes on TV will sell millions of tubes of toothpaste, how much crime in the street will 27 minutes of TV crime sell? When a child sees men shot week in and week out, he comes to believe that shooting a man is as easy and as common as washing one's hair with a glamor rinse."

During eight hours a reporter encountered . . . (Men and women and even children) shot by gunpowder, burned at the stake, tortured over live coals, trussed and beaten in relays, dropped into molten sugar, cut to ribbons (in color), repeatedly kneed in the groin, beaten while being held defenseless by other hoodlums, forcibly drowned, whipped with a leather belt, and dealt with in many other ways with the eyes of the

hundreds of thousands of children looking on." (Saturday Review, 8-6-68)

Ralph Garry of Boston University reported to the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee (Sen. Tom Dodd of Conn. chm.) that, "Networks have exploited the use of sex, crime and violence to attract or hold audience, although maintaining the opposite . . ."

CURE'S PLAN

CURE feels that the Christian church must take action to show the networks that we DO care what is fed to our nation's children. If Christians do not show concern, who will?

Though it began in a Southern Baptist Church, all faiths are joining CURE. In this way Christians have an opportunity to speak with a UNITED (and therefore influential) voice to the networks.

CURE's plan is simple. We ask that concerned churches, civic groups and individuals circulate petitions with the following written at the top: "We, the undersigned, request NBC, CBS and ABC networks—

(1) a sharp decrease in violence and sadism in TV programs
(2) the showing of more character-building programs for our youth
(3) the elimination of "For Adults Only" type movies from TV

We ask the cooperation of the networks, but are prepared, in numbers, to refuse to buy the products of sponsors of objectionable fare, if necessary.

Name AND addresses are desired and it is wise for some individual to be in charge of each petition, rather than leaving it on a table.)

After the petitions sheets have been signed, we ask that they be mailed to: CURE, Box 9203, Knoxville, Tennessee 37920.

The petitions are to be photostated and presented to the networks via local stations, with newspaper coverage. (Black ink or felt-tip pens photostate best.)

are YOU an APATHIST?

Bryant Attends Birthday Party For 109-Year-Old

Therman V. Bryant, associate director, Cooperative Missions Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, has been participating in a crusade in Alaska.

He spoke in Friendship Baptist Mission where "Grandma" Natoruk Tucker is a member. She was present, he reports, as she is at almost every service. After the service there was a birthday party for this 109-year-old Eskimo.

A Mississippi College student, Glen Turner, and his wife have been serving at the mission this summer while the pastor is away.

He giveth his beloved sleep.

—Psalm 127:2

If there are not signs of improvement, all participating CURE members (and the networks and sponsors) will be notified that the time has come to refuse to buy certain products which have sponsored objectionable fare. Especially will CURE be observant of movies — many shown recently in theaters and classified as "For Adults Only" by twelve national civic and religious censorship sources as unfit for family viewing.

Refusal to buy from the sponsors will be a last resort, but should this become necessary, our protest will be felt economically, which seems to get attention in today's world.

WITH ENOUGH PERSONS PARTICIPATING we will be heard! Not otherwise.

MEMBERS INVITED

All concerned persons everywhere are invited to join! CURE is non-profit and asks no fees. All workers are volunteers but donations for expenses only are appreciated.

CURE's slogan is "Christians who care join CURE!" Will YOU and your group join or . . .

are YOU an APATHIST?



SINGING ROYAL AMBASSADORS — An unorganized choir of almost 9,500 Baptist boys lifted their voices in song during an event-filled opening night of the National Royal Ambassador Congress in Oklahoma City. Eugene Bartlett (in black) leads the chorus while Glendon McCullough (in white), master of ceremonies, awaits his cue. Photo by Lloyd Dinkins

9500 Boys Meet In Oklahoma

By Bob O'Brien

OKLAHOMA CITY, (BP)—A noisy army of almost 9,500 Baptist boys from throughout the United States wildly applauded their way through two hours of pageantry, pow wows, and preaching on opening night of a three-day national missions congress.

A band of 37 dancing Indians, Oklahoma Gov. Dewey Bartlett, and Baptist Missionary Armando Silverio of Pittsburgh, Pa., combined their talents to bring waves of applause from the enthusiastic boys 9-17 who jammed State Fairground Arena and spilled over on the main floor.

The contingent from the American Indian Exposition at Nadark, Okla., performed war dances, interspersed with whoops to bring the wide-eyed boys out of their seats.

Almost 100 boys pushed programs into the face of Governor Bartlett for autographs after he spoke to them. Only the Indians drew more autograph hunters than the Governor.

Baptists have been slow in becoming involved in the areas where the greatest contributions can be made, he said.

McCullough, personnel secretary for the SBC Home Mission Board in Atlanta, shared the platform with Jesse Fletcher of Richmond, Va., who helps select missionaries to serve in foreign countries.

The missionary of the future will need to be multilingual, highly mobile and possess an increasing number of skills, said Fletcher, a representative of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

The three-day national missions conference featured missionaries during the second day. About 16 were on hand, many in native costume, to share information with the 9,500 boys ages 9 to 17 about the unusual customs of the countries and the minority groups they serve.

Carlo R. Owen of Kigoma, Tanzania, identified witchcraft as the most pressing obstacle to missions in East Africa.

"People can actually die when an 'evil spirit' is cast upon them. It's because they believe so strongly in the power of evil spirit," he said.

Owen spoke of traveling from church to church on the banks of Lake Tanganyika in a motor boat given him by Royal Ambassadors from Tennessee.

Missionary Dewey Merritt

recalled how he shot off the arm of a Nigerian boy and later led the boy to accept the Christian faith.

The incident occurred while the two were hunting wild pigs in the bush country. During the recovery period, the boy became the only Christian in his village. Merritt said.

"Our report would not be complete without expressing our appreciation and gratitude to the Baptist Convention, the Budget and Allocations Committee, and the Education Commission. Monies channeled through the Cooperative Program, we believe, have been used very effectively by all our Baptist teaching institutions in Mississippi. In closing, we would also express our appreciation to the membership of each church participating in the Cooperative Program which has provided assistance for all our program, also to those churches in our state which have given designated gifts to our school and hospital," Mr. Pryor said.

This summer six of the students were appointed to full-time Christian work; four worked as student summer missionaries; one student nurse served at Camp Garaway and one at Gulfshores. In June five of the students attended Ridgecrest.

Mississippi Baptist Hospital has always felt that its School of Nursing should be dedicated to a two-fold purpose—off-

Encouraging the boys to live better lives, Governor Bartlett cited the work of missionaries and the peace corps as worthy ways to bring comfort to people of the world.

Silverio, a last-minute replacement for television actor, Tom Lester, who had conflicting commitments, told the boys their job as Christians was to help people and to share their Christian faith with others.

The Southern Baptist boys were told here that their parents need to get involved in the important problems of our day.

Addressing boys ages 15 to 17 attending the Southern Baptist National Royal Ambassador Congress, Glendon McCullough, who helps select home missionaries for Southern Baptist, told the youths they also need to get involved in the cutting edge of the needs of the world.

Baptists have been slow in becoming involved in the areas where the greatest contributions can be made, he said.

"And thou shalt be secure, because there is hope; yea, thou shalt dig about thee, and thou shalt take thy rest in safety; also thou shalt lie down, and none shall make thee afraid."—Job 11:18-19

An address by Dr. Robert Hingson, a Cleveland anesthesiologist and Baptist layman who leads medical mission teams to foreign countries to inoculate the poor, featured the second night session.

Major William Pogue of Houston, Texas, a Southern Baptist astronaut talked to the boys by telephone.

The Congress, sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, closed with a rodeo and an address by Bruce Oliver, missionary to Brazil.

Royal Ambassadors, a missionary education organization for Southern Baptist boys, has chapters in more than 10,000 churches in the United States and several foreign countries.

And thou shalt be secure, because there is hope; yea, thou shalt dig about thee, and thou shalt take thy rest in safety; also thou shalt lie down, and none shall make thee afraid."—Job 11:18-19

Mel Torstrick Is State's FMB Representative

Melvin Torstrick, former missionary to Chile, was named earlier this year as regional personnel representative of the Foreign Mission Board, to be located in New Orleans, but responsible for the tri-state area of Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

He has moved to New Orleans and has established an office on the seminary campus at 4045 Dement.

The employment of regional personnel representatives began in October, 1965. The task of the expansion of the missionary force led to the establishment of the regional personnel plan.

Besides Mr. Torstrick, there are four other such representatives, located in areas of heaviest concentration of volunteers, candidates, and prospects. They are Roger Duck, former missionary to Colombia, in Fort Worth; Dr. Ralph West of Nigeria, in Atlanta; Paul Box of Malaysia, in the Los Angeles area, and Vic Green from the Philippines, to Memphis.

Mr. Torstrick says "The first responsibility of such representatives is to work closely with the candidates who are seeking appointment for overseas assignments. He also provides immediate follow-up interviews on referrals from inquiries to Richmond; visits cultivates, and provides interviewing services for schools and institutions in his area.

"He also visits associations, conferences, and conventions where he is invited to inform and to interview those who might be interested in foreign mission service. He serves as a channel for presenting specialized needs to individuals and groups who would be most interested.

"It is my desire to be used throughout your state as much as possible for the cause of worldwide missions, and to let the churches know that we are here and want to serve."

Clarke College

(Continued from page 1)



Dr. Charles Myers

ALTA WOODS CALLS PASTOR

Dr. Charles Myers has accepted the call to Alta Woods, Jackson, as pastor, and will arrive on the church field September 15.

Born and reared in Tulsa, Oklahoma, he received his A.B. degree from Baylor, a Th.M. degree and a Th.D. degree from Southwestern Seminary.

Missionary Dewey Merritt

recalled how he shot off the arm of a Nigerian boy and later led the boy to accept the Christian faith.

The incident occurred while the two were hunting wild pigs in the bush country. During the recovery period, the boy became the only Christian in his village. Merritt said.

Loyd Corder, associate missions director for the Home Mission Board, used ventriloquism to strike at prejudice because of race, color, language or dress. His aid was a wooden figure he identified as "Joe, the Baptist."

The boys devoted much of the day to tours in the Oklahoma City area in working up appetites for 2,500 pounds of beef.

The boys also attended a missionary autograph party, saw a fielding demonstration by Don Demeter of Oklahoma City, a former major league baseball player, and viewed a shooting demonstration by Sunset "K.I.T." Carson of Anadarko, Okla., a professional sharpshooter.

He has had the privilege of traveling in Europe, Africa, the Holy Land, South and Central America and Alaska, has been on preaching missions to Jamaica, Central America, and this past fall was sent on a preaching mission to Africa by the Foreign Mission Board.

He has been a regular featured speaker on the Southern Baptist radio program entitled "Master Control" for the past nine years. His "Master Control" talks have been published under that column in the *Baptist Record* from time to time.

Dr. Myers is married to the former Beatrice Wilbanks, a native of Paint Rock, Texas, a graduate of Baylor who has had a year and a half of work at Southwestern Seminary — one daughter, Martha Jean, who is married to Ronald Sellers and they are both seniors in Baylor.

(Continued on page 4)

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, August 22, 1968

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Back To School

School days are here again. While many education systems now have continuous programs, September still is considered to be the time for beginning the new school year. Because of this we again bring to you our annual "Educational" or "Back to School" issue.

We are presenting reports from each of the institutions of higher learning which belong to Mississippi Baptists, and, in addition, this year, we are carrying a story concerning the ministry of the Baptist Student Department of the Convention Board. This department serves Baptist students on all college and university campuses, whether the institutions are church-related or not. In some ways this has become one of the most important phases of the Christian education ministry, since far more Baptist students are in the public institutions, than are in the church-related schools.

There still is a very important need for and place for church-related educational institutions, and Mississippi Baptists can be very proud of the four colleges and school of nursing which they support. According to the reports, these institutions are expecting a splendid year. Strong leadership, careful planning, and high purpose give promise that, despite problems, this may well be one of the best years in the history of Christian education in the state.

Greatest problems facing the institutions are financial. It appears that all educational institutions,

public and private, are having serious financial problems just now, and Baptist institutions are no exception. The fact that Baptist institutions do not receive nor do most Baptists want them to get tax support, helps make their problems even more serious, since they must compete with institutions which do receive vast sums of such money. Nevertheless, splendid boards, and strong administrations, are facing those problems squarely, and are doing their best to provide the highest quality education with the plus of Christian atmosphere and foundation.

The need for educational institutions which are positively Christian clearly is seen, when one considers present trends in the world. The secularization of much modern education, has made it imperative that the Christian institutions survive, and that they retain their Christian character.

Baptists of Mississippi feel that they have such institutions, and they want them to remain such. In order for the institutions to do so, they must have the prayers and support of all Mississippi Baptists now.

Responsibility In Entertainment

It is almost unbelievable what some producers of motion pictures, television programs, magazines and books, will do to be able to get the public's money.

Almost daily now we receive new reports concerning the pornography, sadism, crime, violence, etc., now appearing on theatre and television screens, and on newsstands and bookstore shelves. Morally, America must be just about as near the bottom as she can go, as far as these matters are concerned. Last Sunday's Jackson newspaper carried at least two long articles concerning this problem.

Also, just last Friday, a young woman in Jackson, called the editor to discuss how she could enter a pro-

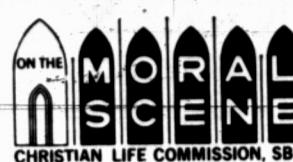
test against a motion picture which she and her date had witnessed in Jackson the night before.

This film, according to her, was sacrilegious, blasphemous, lewd, shocking and Satanic, and she was shocked by it. It was based upon the story of a woman giving birth to a child of Satan, even as Mary gave birth to the Son of God. Moral standards evidently were cast to the winds, and the power of Satan was felt, even in the music. The picture had been running for many days in Jackson, and was listed "For Adults Only," but according to this young woman, when she and her date left the packed theatre, a long line of patrons were waiting to get in.

How long will Americans and Mississippians continue to condone such rot, before making a serious effort to do something about it? The success of such a picture reveals the sad spiritual state of the nation, and the truth of the Bible doctrine of the depravity of the human heart.

One may say that we should not have censorship, since people are not required to attend such pictures. That is true, but it also is true that people do attend them, and the people being most affected by them are youth. Their tragic influence will continue until enough Americans get tired of them and call for a halt.

Such a movement now is developing as far as television is concerned. Elsewhere, in this issue of the Record is the story of C. U. R. E. (Citizens For Responsible Entertainment) and of its spreading influence as a protest movement against the debauchery and violence appearing on the television screens. This article also tells how interested citizens can join this movement. While, we would not suggest that this group leave its central purpose, it may be that it also needs to try to do something about present day movie theatre practices. These people, also, need to know, that Christians and other right thinking people are sick of what they are doing to the youth of our land.



Our national unwritten code must be "Love guns... not people." At last count, guns were being used in 6,500 murders each year in this country. They are also involved in 10,000 suicides a year, 2,600 accidental deaths, 44,000 serious assaults, 50,000 robberies and 100,000 nonfatal injuries. Since the turn of the century, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, three quarters of a million Americans have lost their lives to privately owned guns — a third again as many as have been killed in all the wars in U. S. history. . . . The U. S. is a land where children get toy guns at the age of 4, graduate to air rifles at 12 and go right on yearning for the prestige and power of "real guns." It is the land of the "Saturday night special" — any cheap, low-caliber revolver displayed proudly at bars and dance halls. It is a land where roadside signs are often pocked with bullet holes fired for sport from passing cars. . . . (Newsweek, 6-24-68)

Any kind of burning contributes to air pollution — from an Indian campfire in Arizona to the carbon-belching stacks of northeastern industry — the automobile's role in the production of smog is a special one. Cars are everywhere in enormous numbers — more than 97,500,000 registered motor vehicles traveled about 967 billion miles in 1967. And each one, whenever its engine is running, puffs out unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, two chief elements of modern-day smog. (Changing Times, April 1968)

REVIVAL RESULTS

Spring Hill (Marshall): July 28 - August 3; Rev. Ed Dickerson, pastor of Mt. Moriah, evangelist; Rev. Clyde Thompson, pastor; Jack Robinson, song leader; Miss Jo Young, pianist and soloist; three additions for baptism; six by letter; many rededications.

Morrison Chapel, Cleveland: one by letter; six for baptism; 11 rededications; Evangelist: Rev. H. L. Fawell, Highland, Vicksburg; Music Director: Rev. S. W. Valentine, Southside, Jackson; Rev. Dewitt Mitchell, pastor.

Clarke - -

(Continued from page 3)

by the family of A. L. McGaugh, a Clarke faculty member for the past 19 years. Built near the Science Building, this addition will strengthen the work in Botany.

Clarke has included in its plans for this session a participation in the Crusade of the Americas. The spring holiday period has been lengthened to a full week to allow students and faculty members who are ministers or musicians to work in the simultaneous revivals in 1969. Dean J. Clifford Watson attended the Laymen's Evangelism Congress in Rio De Janeiro in July which was centered around the preparation for the hemisphere-wide crusade of evangelism.

August 26 — Jerry Stevens, Lee County Training Union director; Mrs. J. Clifford Watson, Clarke faculty.

August 27 — Macklyn Hubbard, trustee, Christian Action Commission; Sue Tatton, associate recording secretary, state WMU.

August 28 — Mrs. Marilyn Walker, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Gail Elrod, Baptist student director, Mississippi State College for Women.

August 29 — W. C. Gann, Prentiss - Tishomingo supt. of missions; Catherine Irvin, staff, Children's Village.

August 30 — Willie Marshall, Donald Mangum, Carey Cox, Baptist Building employees.

August 31 — James L. Travis, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Bradley Pope, staff, Mississippi College.

September 1 — J. V. McCorry, William Carey College faculty; Ann Burnside, Baptist Book Store.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor

Joe Abrams, Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.

Bill Duncan, Bus. Manager

Official Journal of The

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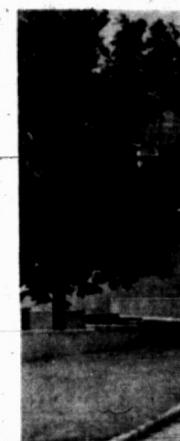
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Education Commission, SBC

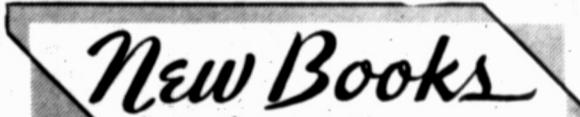
Quote 1: "The case for the Christian college is dead." (Anonymous)

Quote 2: "Colleges are not churches, clinics, or even parents. Whether or not a student burns a draft card, participates in a civil rights march, engages in premarital or extramarital sexual activity, becomes pregnant, attends church, sleeps all day or drinks all night, is not really the concern of an educational institution."

"University administrators who assume such concern are really to blame for much of the current unrest." (Recent remarks by the president of the uncontroversial American Association for Higher Education, Lewis B. Mayhew).

Reflection: Is not such a comment as Mayhew's the best possible argument for the Christian college?

It is true that colleges are not churches, clinics, or parents. It is also true that what a man does is as important as what he thinks.



THE POWER OF POSITIVE EVANGELISM —How To Hold A Revival, by John R. Bisagno (Broadman, paper, 64 pp., \$1.50).

The pastor of the First Baptist Church, Del City, Okla., a pastor who has been widely used in evangelism, writes concerning plans, methods, and procedures for successful evangelism. There are pointed, practical pointers on the Preaching, the Invitation, the Music, the Offering, Promotion, Advertising and Prayer. This little book should be most helpful, both to the evangelists and to the churches where they are to serve.

SAVED FOREVER by Maurice L. Bates (Broadman, 63 pp., paper, .95).

How can a believer know that he has been born again and received eternal life? This writer, a Southern Baptist evangelist, shows that the answer can be found in the First Epistle of John. Using as a foundation text that he had written the book so that believers might know that they have been saved, the author discusses the many proofs which are found in the book. He presents expositions of text after text used by John, each designed to give assurance of salvation. A good book for study of the subject, and also to give to those who lack assurance. If a person is saved this book will help him to be sure, and if he is not saved, this book will point him to Christ.

GREAT HYMNS FROM THE GREAT COMPOSERS (Word, W-3415-LP).

The Mennonite Hour Singers sing great hymns from the master composers of all time.

IN THE SWEET BY AND BY WITH THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS QUARTET (RCA Camden, Mono or Stereo).

This collection of gospel favorites includes some old favorites, such as "In the Sweet By and By" and "Ivory Fields."

DIXIE ECHOES (Canaan Records, Waco, Texas, High Fidelity).

Gospel singing that presents a high measure of proficiency, in such songs as "The Lights of Home."

IM HAPPY NOW (Canaan Records, CA-4648-LP).

Steve Sanders, who is now sixteen, has appeared in movies and on television. He likes to sing Gospel music.

Post - Captivity experience. The messages are applied to our own conditions and times, showing how that we may have today, what these people of old experienced, if we meet God's conditions as they did.

BIBLE FESTIVALS AND HOLY DAYS by Barbara Bates (Broadman, 118 pp., \$3.25).

This is a children's book on Judaism. It is a story-form explanation of the origin of Jewish holy days or festivals, usually relating the modern celebration to a home or synagogue situation with children present. Though primarily intended for children older than ten years, it is also designed to be helpful to teachers and in libraries. The book has been authenticated by two Jewish rabbis, Rabbi Jerome Kestenbaum and Rabbi Arthur S. Hollander, both of Nashville. Kestenbaum says, "I would be happy to recommend this book to all readers, Jewish as well as non-Jewish." Illustrations are by Don Fields.

LET THE FIRE FALL! compiled by Don L. Womack, President of the Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists (Broadman, paperback, 143 pp.).

Introduction by Gerald Martin, past president, Pastors' Conference, SBC. Here are sermons from some of America's most renowned evangelists, such as R. G. Lee, Hyman Appelman, Fierschel Ford, John Edmund Haggai, E. J. Daniels, and others. As one reviewer wrote: "This is preaching — heartwarming, soul-filled, Spirit-filled preaching. No uncertain trumpet sounds."

No thin voice cries from the pulpit. . . . The fire of the Holy Spirit falls in these pages."

RENEWALS BEFORE PENTECOST by C. E. Autrey (Broadman, 144 pp., paper, \$1.95).

The Director of the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board of the SBC, writes a revision of his former book "Revivals of the Old Testament." In clear outline and with searching exposition, he discusses the revivals at Sinai, under Samuel, Elijah, and the

Hezekiah; Josiah; and the

Four delightful books with liltting rhymes and full color pictures which highlight the importance of little children's "doings."

MY BOOK ABOUT JESUS by Polly Hargis Dillard, with pictures by Anne R. Kasey

way of melting away supposed barriers.

Here are some suggestions, whenever you give emphasis to language missions:

1. Preach on language missions, "Good News... For All People," "Every Man Heard In His Own Tongue."

2. Invite a language missionary, preacher, or layman to speak at your church.

3. Exchange pulpits with a pastor of a language church.

4. Invite the entire language congregation to worship in your church, with both pastors sharing the service.

5. Have a language meal (Spanish, Chinese, Polish, etc.) with a program on language missions.

6. Study need for providing a language class in your church. You may be surprised to find language people in your community.

As the song says, "Every body ought to know who Jesus is."

Irvin Dawson, Assistant Secretary; Department of Language Missions; Home Mission Board, SBC; Atlanta, Georgia.

Clarke - -

(Continued from page 3) by the family of A. L. McGaugh, a Clarke faculty member for the past 19 years. Built near the Science Building, this addition will strengthen the work in Botany.

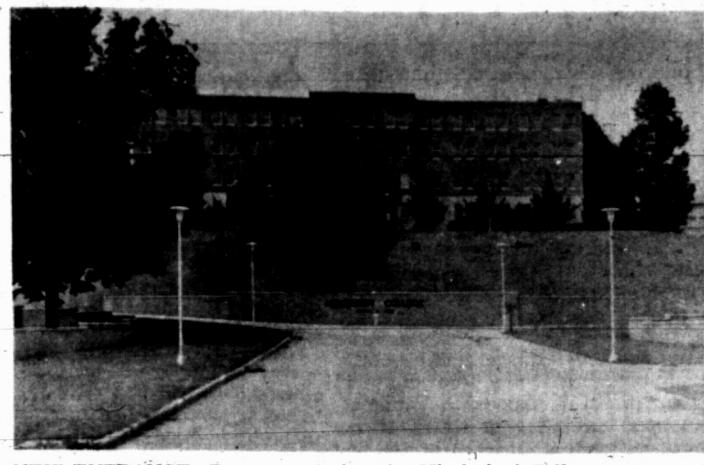
Southern Baptists also believe that everybody ought to hear the gospel in their own language, so today, there are about 1,200 language congregations cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention and approximately 950 missionaries serving among 40 different language groups in the United States.

Sometimes language and culture are not barriers and language persons can be reached by churches which express interest and concern in them. Friendliness has a

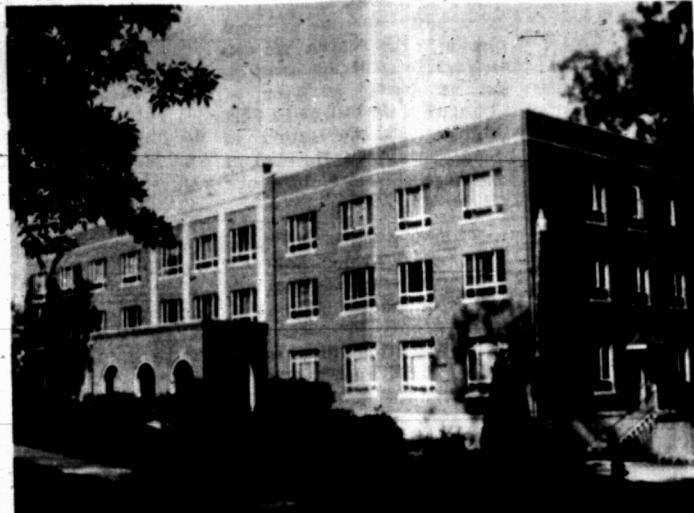
brief, but attractive and interesting, book on the life of Jesus, written for small children. Drawings are plentiful.

WE LIKE TO HELP, WE WANT TO OBEY, WE LEARN TO SHARE, WE CAN BE KIND by Ruth McNaughton Hinds (Scripture Press, 60 cents each).

Four delightful books with l



NEW ENTRANCE—Persons entering the Mississippi College campus at the Highway 80 entrance are greeted by a dressed-up access. An attractive brick wall lines either side of the drive, while a curved wall matching the contour of the terrain in front of Mary Nelson Hall is accented with letters spelling out the name of the college and the founding date. The wall is lighted at night. Landscaping of the area will take place later. (M. C. Photo)



JENNIE STEVENS Residence Hall of Blue Mountain College has guest rooms, a suite for the Dean of Students, three reception rooms, and many rooms for students.



Pretty William Carey College freshman, Marilyn White (seated center), gets a preview of initiation excitement to come. Mrs. Rita Goodbread, Dean of Women, tries a rat cap on Marilyn for size. Watching the proceedings with interest are upper classmen, Tommy Hassell of Tupelo (left) Martha Bollinger of Starke, Florida. Approximately 300 new students are expected to arrive on the Carey campus for the 1968-69 session on September 8.

Colleges To Open Soon For Fall Session



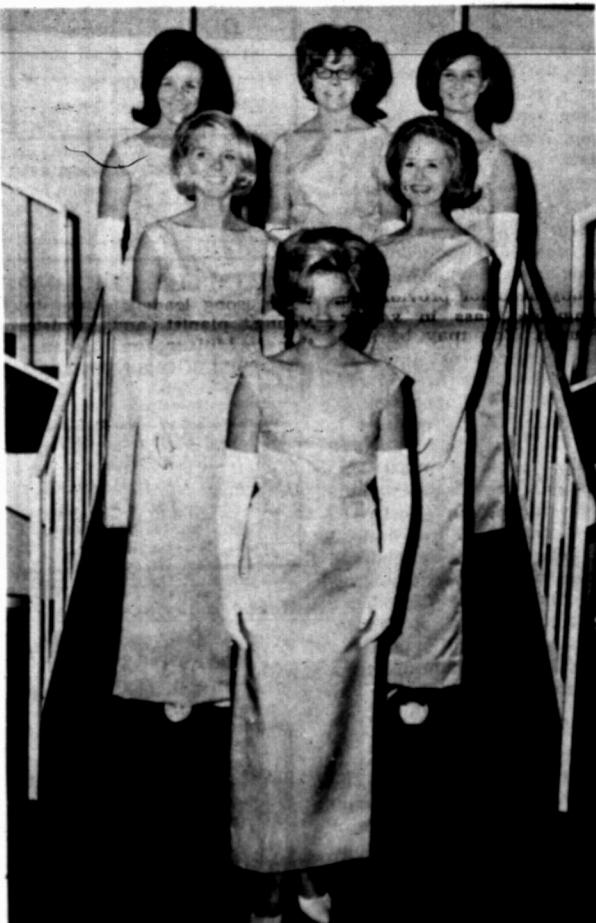
CLARKE COLLEGE SINGERS



PLENTY OF PARKING—Perhaps the most welcomed addition to Mississippi College's physical appearance this coming school year will be spacious parking lot pictured above. The paved lot, marked to accommodate 250 automobiles, will serve men students located in Chastain and Ratliff Hall, plus commuters. The area had been under contract for over a year, but inclement weather, plus other problems, caused a paving delay until late summer. The new lot will help eliminate traffic and parking congestion on the main campus. (M. C. Photo)



NEW SIDEWALK—This new sidewalk on the Mississippi College campus leads to the site formerly occupied by the old Provine Hall. Provine is now gone, giving strollers their first full view of the attractive B. C. Rogers Student Center. The former building site will be landscaped for a patio area adjacent to the Student Center. Plans are currently being drawn. (M. C. Photo)



CLARKE COLLEGE CHORALETTES



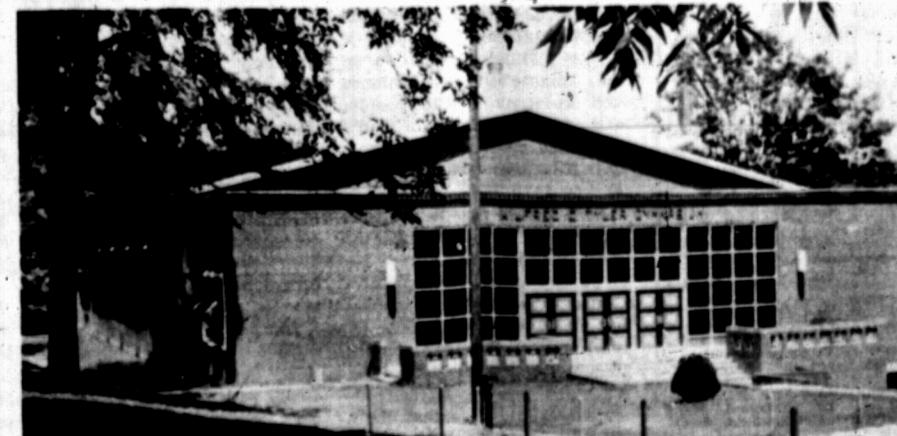
WELCOME TO BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE, "WINDY"!—Linda Simmons, Grenada, left, of the Student Government Council; Emma Sullinger of Rockford, Ill., center, secretary to the Dean of Students; and Brenda Lee Moore, Tampa, Florida, new student, greet each other at the front door of Jennie Stevens Hall. Officials of the SGA and BSU of Blue Mountain, as well as other upperclassmen, meet, greet, and assist each new student in her schedule of orientation and registration. Miss Moore, known to her friends as "Windy," welcomes the opportunity of service from her newly made friends.



THE OLDEST—Lowrey Residence Hall on the campus of Blue Mountain College is the oldest building owned by the 96-year-old institution of higher learning. At the same time the newest residence hall was nearing completion, this building received a renovation and outside "face-lifting."



THE BUSIEST—Whitfield Residence Hall at Blue Mountain College is not the newest or the oldest building on the campus, but it is the "busiest" one. Within are reception rooms of the three Societies—Eunomians, Euselians, and Modenians; Faculty Drawing Room; utility and serving area; a number of faculty rooms; May Gardner Black Guest Room; and residence quarters for many students. This building was renovated during 1967.



THE WILFRED C. TYLER GYMNASIUM of Blue Mountain College was officially named on March 8, 1966, and at the close of the 1967 session, members of the graduating class presented the College with the large blue letters which are affixed to the front of the building, headquarters for Blue Mountain's Department of Physical Education and Health.



1968 Graduates of Clarke College.



CLARKE Debaters, with Miss Sullivan, director



CLARKE MUSIC TEACHERS admire new Rodgers organ in Lott Fine Arts Building. Left to right, Mrs. Milton Thornton, James B. McElroy, Mrs. McElroy, and Mrs. Edwin McNeely.



PRESIDENT W. L. COMPERE congratulates Clarke students who made the President's List, making all A's for semester.



SANDERS Memorial Library at Clarke.



PICTURED is the new home built for Dr. and Mrs. Applegate of Starkville.

The House That Love Built

By Mrs. Burke Murphy
Sunday afternoon drivers around Starkville these days habitually slow down and look approvingly when they pass one of the lovely homes on South Montgomery Extension. To Starkvillians and visitors it is "Preacher's new home"; to the D. C. Applegates, however, it is "the house that love built."

Recently the Applegates — known affectionately to many as "Preacher" and Kate — had open house for First Baptist Church members and other friends and more than five hundred visitors came by to see their beautiful new home. The whole town had watched the red brick house go up in the midst of the tall pines on the lot, for this house was something special — the culmination of a dream that began back in November on "Applegate Appreciation Day," the 13th anniversary of the pastor.

Now people who know of the admiration that exists between pastor and members of the First Baptist Church in Starkville are not surprised that a special day had been set aside to honor the Applegates. For since their coming to Starkville in 1954, the church had seen more than 4,000 additions, 837 of which were by baptism. The budget had grown, too, from \$48,000 in 1953 to more than \$214,000 in 1967-68. However, beyond this there was an added incentive to build the pastor and his family a new home, an incentive born of heartache. It was one year ago that his hometown physician had sent Brother Applegate to New Orleans for a series of tests to confirm what he had feared: multiple sclerosis. Shocked and distressed, the members of the church urged their pastor to stay with them as long as his health permitted. And in spite of their remonstrations that he slow down and take care of himself, he continued to give of his time as unselfishly as before.

Then early last fall, when climbing steps became painful, and especially the steps at the lovely parsonage, members began to act. With one idea in mind, to build a one-story home that the Applegates could call their own, the church celebrated Applegate Appreciation Day. A young physician and his wife gave a

beautiful lot in one of the city's choice subdivisions; love gifts large and small began coming in; offerings of time and labor were added; and in late spring this year the pastor and his wife and daughter moved into their new home.

Gifts had paid for approximately sixty percent of the home; and inestimable other gifts — including landscaping and shrubbery — made the finished product one of comfort and beauty. In addition,

the church voted to add \$100 per month to the pastor's retirement plan.

Perhaps the casual passerby in years to come will see the red brick home with its white columns as just another pretty home in a good setting; and Starkville residents will continue to point out "Preacher's home"; but inside its walls, a humbly grateful pastor and his wife will continue to say that it is the "House that Love built."

Names In The News

Rev. James F. Yates on Sunday, August 18, marked his seventh anniversary as pastor of First Church, Yazoo City. He moved to Mississippi from First Church Paragould, Arkansas.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Parkes Marler, missionaries, have transferred from Korea to Guam (address: Box EW, Agana, Guam; 96910). Both are natives of Harperville, Miss.; she is the former Martha Ellen Townsend. When they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965 he was pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Forkville, Miss.

Miss Eugene Harris, Southern Baptist missionary, was scheduled to leave for Nigeria on August 12 following furlough in the States (address: Baptist Girls' School, Box 7, Agbor, Nigeria, West Africa). A native of Jones, Miss., she taught school in Columbia, Miss., prior to her

appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1960.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Ridell, missionaries, were scheduled to return to Chile on August 9 following furlough in the States. Stationed in Punta Arenas, they do evangelistic work in southern Chile and Argentina (address: Casilla 771, Punta Arenas, Chile). He is a native of Caddo, Tex.; she, the former Virginia Terrell, was born in Meridian, Miss., and also lived in Ellisville, Miss., while growing up.

At the time of their appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1944 he was pastor of West Laurel Baptist Church, Laurel, Miss.

William Carey College has announced the appointment of Warner Newton Fellabaum to the position of assistant professor of mathematics. Fellabaum will begin his association with Carey College on September 1.

Music

Music Calendar 1968-1969

1968	September 29	Associational Music Officers Planning Meetings
	October 14-16	Observe Choir Promotion Day in the Church
Oct.-Nov.	November 18	Associational Music Officers Planning Meetings
1969	January 30-Feb. 1	Associational Music Festivals (activities in January)
	Feb. 1	District Festivals (Piano, Organ, Leading Vocal)
Feb. 15 & 22	February 15	Regional Festival for Orchestral Instruments, Jackson (Solo and ensemble in brass, woodwind, string)
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	March 1	"Preparatory" State Youth Choral Festivals for "First-timers"
March 14-15	March 15	State Youth Music Tournament & Workshop, Blue Mountain Lake, College
March 15	April 5	State Youth Choral Festivals, William Carey College and Mississippi College (During MEA holidays)
April 5-10	June 9-10	State Youth Choral Festival, Clarke College and Blue Mountain College
June 12-18	June 12-18	Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, New Orleans
June 18-21	June 18-21	Baptist Theological Seminary
June 19-21	June 19-21	Ridgecrest: Music Leadership Conference, Youth Music Workshop
June 19-25	July 7-13	First Junior Music Week, Gulfshore (Ministers of Music Retreat; Age-group Music Workers Retreat; Volunteer Music Directors' Retreat)
	July 17-23	Second Youth Music Week, Gulfshore
	July 30-34	Glorietta: Youth Music Workshop
Aug. 11-16	August 11-16	Glorietta: Youth Leadership Conference
Aug. 17-24	August 17-24	Second Junior Music Week, Gulfshore
Aug. 24-30	August 24-30	Music Exchange: Church to church
September 6 & Oct. 1	September 6 & Oct. 1	Day of Singing and Praise
(Date to be announced)	September 6 & Oct. 1	Associational Music Planning Meetings "Singing Churchmen's" Tour & Music Seminar, Nashville, Tennessee
November 17	November 17	Associational Music Planning Meetings Convention-wide Church Carol Sing

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SINGLE ADULTS STUDY AT CONFERENCES

NASHVILLE — Leaders of single adults will have opportunities to study under the direction of John Ishee, Robert Cook, Mrs. Douglas Hillis, Mrs. Lee H. McCoy, C. Ferris Jordan, Miss Hazel Rodgers and John T. Sisemore, Training Union and Sunday School departments, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Conferences for single adults and their leaders will be held simultaneously at Glorieta (N. M.) and Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assemblies August 30-September 2.

Pastor for the week at Glorieta will be Russell H. Dillay Jr. Guest pastor at Ridgecrest will be Fred M. Wood.

**Borden's is
the milk for
children!**

BUY BORDEN'S MILK TODAY



Crusade Of The Americas Rally Woodland Hills Baptist Church Jackson

September 10, 1968

7:15-9:15 P. M.

Supper Meeting For Church Council Members 5:30 P.M.

Feature Speakers



DR. OTIS WILLIAMS

Director of Dept. of Evangelism
Alabama Baptist Convention



DR. DUKE McCALL

President
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Louisville, Kentucky

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No Restrictive Riders Or Waivers Can Be Added To Policy So Long As Premiums Are Paid When Due.

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FORM H-16-P

OR

HOSPITAL AND DOCTOR BILLS MEDICARE CASH SUPPLEMENT

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2. Medicare Cash Supplement - Form H-30

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Prudence Mutual
Casualty Company



DEVOTIONAL

A Pause For Reflection

By Perry Claxton, Pastor, First, Greenville
Heb 2:9 "But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honour; that He by the grace of God should taste death for every man."

It may be difficult for the world to see Jesus as the Son of God full of power and glory, or to see Him as the Master of nature, the Ruler of the sea, the Conqueror of death, but the world does not have difficulty in seeing Jesus as the Son of Man who became flesh and dwelt amongst us, for in this role every level of life is able to see Him.

The servant can see Jesus and feel a bond of mutual understanding, for our Master girded Himself with a towel and washed his disciples feet, and in this and other ways He took upon himself the form of a servant.

The grieving and brokenhearted can see Jesus, for He who was the man of sorrow and acquainted with grief has full understanding of their tears. Even the criminal can see Jesus for He sat where they sit. He was arrested and tried, imprisoned and beaten, condemned and executed—an innocent man; therefore he understands and will forgive the repentant criminal of his crime.

The sin-burdened man can see Jesus, for our Lord bore the sins of the whole world on the cross. Furthermore, the lonely and forlorn sees Jesus because so much of His life was spent in loneliness and Jesus.

All of this can question our Christian witness with the pueries: Can people see us? Is the picture of us a double exposure? A dark negative? A blurred image? Or a good likeness? Then, the best application of today's text is found in the words of a gospel song, "Let others see Jesus in you."



Carey's Summer BSU Is "Buzzing"

William Carey College's Baptist Student Union has been "buzzing" this summer. Vesper services and Bible studies as well as picnics, ice cream socials, and watermelon cuttings are only a few of the activities taking place on the Carey campus. Officers of the summer BSU Executive Council are shown. In center is Jimmy Durham, president. Left to right, the four other officers are: Delores Pfaffendorf, program chairman, Sue Bond, secretary; Annette Cone, social chairman, and David Trammell, chorister.

REVIVAL DATES

Bassfield (Jeff-Davis): August 18-23; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Paul B. Johnson, foreign missionary to the Philippines, evangelist; Russell Johnson, head

of music department at Southeastern Baptist Junior College, Laurel, singer; Dr. Luther M. Dorr, pastor.

Good Hope Church (Lamar): August 18-23; Rev. Russell Johnson, head

Wm. Gary Smith, pastor of First Church, Carriere, evangelist; James E. Sims, student at William Carey College, singer; services Sunday night through Friday night at 7 p.m.; Rev. Russell Harris, pastor.

Star (Rankin): August 18-23; Rev. L. J. Brewer, Con-

cord, Pelahatchie, evangelist; E. C. Harpe, Pelahatchie, song leader; Rev. A. J. Pace, pastor.

Pine Grove Church, Route 2, Picayune: August 19-25; Rev. Richard C. Bracken, evangelist; Thomas Allen Hill, music director; Rev. George Palmer, Jr., pastor.

First Church, Indianola: August 18-25; services under direction of the new pastor and minister of music and youth, Rev. James M. Metts, Jr. and W. Donald Brown; Morning services, at 8; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; a fellowship period will be held prior to each morning service at 6:30. The Brotherhood will serve coffee, doughnuts, and hot chocolate to all those attending.

Lena Church, (Leake): August 25-30; Rev. James Young, pastor, Cedar Grove Church, Leake, evangelist; Kendall Winstead, Springfield Church, Morton, music director; Sunday services 11:00 a.m. and 8 p.m.; weekday services 7:45 p.m.; Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor.

Hephzibah (Jeff Davis): August 25-31; Sunday, the 25th,

Churches In The News

Holly Grove Church, Braxton, Simpson County: will hold homecoming on August 25. The public is invited to the dinner on the grounds and the all-day singing. Rev. T. D. Mangum, pastor, states that a special invitation goes to all singers and singing groups. Sunday school will be at 10 a.m.; a song service at 11; lunch at 12:15; and old-fashioned singing and fellowship at 1 p.m. All collections of the day will be for the Cemetery Fund. Anyone who has an interest in the cemetery and is unable to attend may mail donations to Charles Lawson, Star Route, Braxton, Miss., 39044 or to Rev. T. D. Mangum, 111 Bell St., Men- denhall 39114.

New Haven Church, Route 1, Terry: will observe homecoming on Sunday, August 25, and invite all former-pastors, members, and friends. There will be dinner on the grounds, followed by an afternoon service beginning at 1:15. Rev. Ira C. Griffin, pastor, states that previously homecoming has been celebrated on the last Sunday of September, but has been changed this year to avoid conflict with Promotion Day.

Bethel (Tate): August 25-30; services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ervin Brown, evangelist; Rev. Roy C. Wilson, pastor.

"We are missionaries to the deaf in Virginia. Without the Cooperative Program, we could not be," stated Bob and Nadene Landes.

FORMER CLARKE DEAN TO RETIRE IN FLORIDA



MRS. PAUL HARVEY HAWKS, assistant professor of social science at Blue Mountain College, is the recipient of a \$4,000.00 AAUW Grant, which began July 1, 1968, for research on the subject, "Social Reform in the Cotton Kingdom in the Jacksonian Era," which will be used as her dissertation to complete requirements for a Ph.D. degree in history at the University of Mississippi. Mrs. Hawks holds the B.A. degree from Agnes Scott College and the M.A. degree from the University of Mississippi. She has served on Blue Mountain's faculty for two years and will return after having completed her degree.



MARTIN V. MCKINSTER, Prof. Martin V. McKinster, 62, will retire, July 31, after 37 years in the ministry; 27 were spent teaching in Baptist schools.



Graceville, Florida: Prof. Martin V. McKinster, 62, will retire, July 31, after 37 years in the ministry; 27 were spent teaching in Baptist schools.

He has taught at Baptist Bible Institute here for 12 years, five years as dean.

Professor McKinster also was dean at Clarke College, Newton, Miss., and at Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Ky.

He taught "all around the curriculum," he said. This included courses in English, speech, homiletics, orientation, ethics, parliamentary procedure, basic math, and (in recent years) a reading clinic.

His health is better than it was even 10 years ago, he says. He is retiring to a house he personally built 20 miles west of Graceville near Hwy 2. He expects to continue interim pastorates and supply preaching in the churches.

He also has some books to write, he says. The first in his mind is, "My Personal Slant on Expository Preaching."

Later he hopes to produce a book on Ethics, and one to be titled, "An Introduction to Classic Literature," for the man on the street.

Professor McKinster is a native of Wayne County. He graduated from Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

He was pastor of Baptist churches at Westmoreland, Huntington, West Virginia; First, Aliceville, Miss., and at Crowder and State Line, Miss.



Blue Mountain Girls Receive Scholarships

As Blue Mountain College opens its residence halls on September 9, for the beginning of the 96th annual session, these students will be aided financially as well as honored by the use of six of the college's fourteen special scholarships. Recipients of the scholarships are shown, front row, left to right: Linda Simmons of Grenada, the Wilfred C. Tyler Memorial Scholarship; Nancy Chamberlain of Grenada, the Therese Leggett Garner Scholarship; Bernice Skelton of Ashland, the WMU Scholarship of Mississippi for a BMC Student; and back row, left to right: Patricia Aired of Grenada, the Wood-Clark-Wells Art Scholarship; Rev. David Turner, Blue Mountain, the Linda Hardin Guyton Memorial Scholarship; and Joyce Hubbard of Chalybeate, the Nancy Elizabeth Farmer Scholarship. Misses Chamberlain and Hubbard are also the recipients of the Bess Hutchins Spanish Award of 1968, and Miss Simmons is the recipient of the first Mississippi Heights Academy Alumni R. W. Griffith Social Science Award of the year. Miss Chamberlain will serve during the 1968-69 session as SGA President.



Revival Dates

Eastside (Hinds): August 25-30; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Vernon May, pastor, First, Louisville, First, Aliceville, Miss., and at Crowder and State Line, Miss.

Park Hill Church, Jackson: August 25-30; Rev. Cecil Maples, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; James Beasley, Jackson, music director; services 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. J. N. Gipson, pastor.

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Alabama Choir To Sing At Big Ridge

The 38 - voice Tour Choir from Alberts Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama will present a program of sacred music at Big Ridge Church, North Biloxi, at 7:30 p.m., August 24.

This is one of seventeen programs for the choir during August. Their itinerary includes three Veterans Hospitals, two telecasts, three radio broadcasts and an appearance at the Hemis - Fair in San Antonio, Texas. The group will sing in eleven churches on the 1800 mile tour which extends into six states.

An invitation to attend the music service is extended to the general public by Robert Carlisle, Pastor of the host church.

John Christy is Minister of Music and Steve Hoyle, Pianist for the visiting group.

McAlpin Again Pastors At Military Church

Rev. Herman McAlpin has returned to Military Church, Sumrall, as pastor.

Formerly he was pastor at Military from 1963 to 1966. He resigned when he had heart surgery at VA Hospital in 1968, and was out of pastoral service for a year, during which time he made his home in Raleigh.

After that one year, he was pastor of Hebron Church, Yazoo County, for fifteen months. Then Military Church again called him.

Since his return, there were eleven additions during the summer revival, eight for baptism and three by letter. (Rev. Charles Hankins was the evangelist), and James Sullivan has been ordained as a deacon.

Singing Oklahoma Churchmen On NBC Radio

FORT WORTH (BP) — The National Broadcasting Company is featuring a Baptist choral group, the Singing Churchmen of Oklahoma, on its "Great Choirs of America" radio program during the month of August and the first Sunday in September.

Seri Up

WASHINGTON General Ramsey released the FBI Crime Reports tallied nationwide police statistics available by the operation of local state law enforcement.

According to J. Edgar Hoover over 3.8 million were committed in the states in 1967, a 10 percent increase over 1966. The number of violent crimes against property was up 18 percent and over in value.

According to the FBI Crime Reports, robbery increased 11 percent, murder 9 percent, assault 7 percent, specifically, with property crime was up 18 percent and over in value.

Mr. Hoover pointed out the trends in

Mississippi's rate of reported crime during the year, even though the increase as the national crime rate just increased, according to

According to Ramsey Clark, Director J. Edgar Hoover of Mississippi had crimes per 100,000 as compared to California's 3,200.

This represents a substantial drop from 1966 crime rate of 100,000 inhabitants.

Violent crime fell from 150,000 though property statewide base.

All figures are population.



• FIRST SEMESTER — SEPTEMBER 9, 1968 - JANUARY 25, 1969
• SECOND SEMESTER — JANUARY 27 - JUNE 1, 1969
• SUMMER SESSION — JUNE 3 - AUGUST 15, 1969
• WORKSHOP FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

FEATURING LANGUAGE ARTS — JUNE 16-20, 1969

E. Harold Fisher
President

